

tion, ordered the drivers to turn around, and circled back towards the street through Washington park and downtown.

At the Briggs house the party was met by members of the executive boards of both unions and the group went into immediate conference on the fourth floor.

The conference, presided by Mr. Mahon, was taken to indicate that he had not made up his mind as to how far he could ask the men to go in any plans he may urge. It was thought his first plan would be to seek to open negotiations with Mr. Blair, but the presence of the elevated union officials in the initial conference was taken to mean that, whatever was under discussion, it was the one organization jointly. This it was interpreted, could only mean strike plans or agreement on joint arbitration articles.

Only One Joint Question.

There is only one question upon which both of the unions differ with the companies and that is the question of a new year agreement without a thirty day's notice clause. The elevated men have no grievances against the company with the exception that President Britton I. Budd has refused to renew their contract at the old wage. It was only on this question that they based their strike vote.

The surface lines men, on the other hand, have been asked to take a wage cut of 15 cents an hour and accept time and a half for overtime work at the end of nine hours instead of at the end of eight. Mr. Blair, both in his original offer and his compromise offer, asked for a wage contract which could be changed at any time the fare rates should be changed, provided thirty days' notice is given.

Stand on Thirty Day Notice.

The unions probably will demand that the thirty day clause be eliminated from any wage contract considered and articles of arbitration, it was said, are likely to be drawn up on this basis. Unless the companies recede from the position they have taken, they will make a strong fight for the retention of the thirty day clause. In fact, Mr. Blair has indicated that this is the one point on which his company will stand pat.

Today Mahon, if he is sufficiently recovered, is expected to confer with the executive boards of both unions and discuss a basis of arbitration. It is likely, however, that he will suggest renewed negotiations with the companies before any arbitration plan is offered. The unions are opposed to arbitration at this time and probably will insist upon conditions which will be impossible for the companies to accept.

Admit Situation Awaits.

Those in closest touch with the situation last night still expressed the view that only skillful diplomacy on the part of Mahon or a radical change in the companies' offers can avert a walkout. And if a strike comes it will last longer than those which have preceded it.

Three days constitute the longest period that Chicago ever has been without street car service since the trolley and elevated systems were built.

Hotels Prepare for Strike.

Managers of all the 100 hotels are making preparations to house hotel workers who will be unable to reach their homes in case of a strike. All count on having from 150 to 250 extra lodgers. Cots will be placed in the halls and some hotels have even started erecting screens to partition off improvised sleeping quarters.

Chief of Police Fitzmorris yesterday completed his elaborate plan for moving traffic which was worked out with the aid of Capt. P. J. Lavin, head of the traffic division. The plan, which will necessitate no change in the parking ordinance, provides for new rules governing traffic in the district bounded by Harrison street, Wabash avenue, Franklin street, and Lake street.

Special summer schools may be forced to close if a transportation tie-up comes. Dr. Frank D. Bruner, director of the schools, estimates that approximately 20,000 pupils will be unable to reach the Chicago Normal college, 48th street and Stewart avenue.

JOBLESS ARMY DWINDLING TO A MERE SQUAD

Washington, D. C., July 21.—[Special.]—Improved industrial conditions are indicated by the monthly figures on employment compiled by the bureau of labor statistics of the department of labor.

The figures show that in ten industries there were increases in the number of persons on the pay roll in June as compared with May, and in two decreases. Respective percentage increases of 4.4, 7.2, and 1.9 are shown in men's ready-made clothing, automobiles, and car building and repairing. The two decreases are 3.3 per cent in silk and 4.5 per cent in hosiery and underwear.

All but one industry shows increases in the amount of money paid to employees. The most important increases are 20.1 per cent in men's ready-made clothing, 10.8 per cent in car building and repairing, and 7.7 per cent in automobiles. The one industry reporting a decrease in the amount of money paid to employees was hosiery and underwear, which shows a decrease of 1.8 per cent.

Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
Vol. LXXXI, Saturday, July 22, No. 174.
Published daily at No. 7 South Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill., except on Sundays, when it is published at No. 100 North Dearborn street.
Subscription prices: Five cents a copy; one month, \$1.50; three months, \$4.50; six months, \$8.00; one year, \$15.00. Single copies, 5 cents.
Entered as second-class matter, July 16, 1902, under post office No. 383, at Chicago, Ill., under special agreement of post office and newspaper.
Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 1, 1920.
Postpaid at Chicago, Ill., July 22, 1921.
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Printed at the Tribune Press, Chicago, Ill.

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Serve it at home tonight

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CAR MEN'S CHIEF ARRIVES IN CITY



William D. Mahon, president of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of North America, the street car men's union, arrived in Chicago yesterday and was met by local leaders. He went immediately to the Briggs house, where he took the strike problem under consideration. The picture was taken after his arrival. Left to right: William Quinlan, president of division 241, the local surface lines union; L. D. Bland, international secretary; Mr. Mahon, and P. J. O'Brien, international second vice president.

CHIEF ANNOUNCES TRAFFIC RULES IF CAR STRIKE COMES

Traffic regulations, which are designed to give vehicles the fullest possible access to the downtown district and which will be put into effect immediately in the event of a street car strike, were announced by Chief of Police Fitzmorris yesterday. The system of one way streets in the district bounded by Harrison, Lake, and Franklin streets, and Wabash avenue is as follows:

Harrison street, eastbound.
Van Buren street, westbound.
Jackson boulevard, eastbound in the morning and westbound in the afternoon.
Adams street, westbound.
Monroe street, westbound.
Madison street, eastbound.
Washington street, eastbound.
Randolph street, westbound.
Lake street, eastbound.

NORTH AND SOUTH.
Wabash avenue, northbound.
State street, northbound from Harrison to Madison; southbound from Madison to Lake street.
Clark street, northbound from Harrison to Madison; southbound from Madison to Lake street.
Dearborn street, southbound from Madison to Lake street.
Franklin street, southbound from Madison to Lake street.

Heavy, slow traffic such as trucks, wagons, and buses will be given full use of the right side of the street and the left side will be given over to passenger automobile traffic.

DRUGGISTS OF CHICAGO IN LIQUOR PROTEST

Washington, D. C., July 21.—[Special.]—Protests against the high license fees required, the amount of detail and paper work involved, and treasury department practices in dealing with the matter of permits for handling liquor will be lodged with Internal Revenue Commissioner Blair and Prohibition Commissioner Haynes tomorrow by a delegation of Chicago druggists, who arrived today. Senators McCormick and McKinley made appointments for them.

Heading the delegation is D. P. Seibert, chairman, who is accompanied by S. L. Antawson, president of the Illinois Pharmaceutical association; Leo M. Pedigo, Samuel C. Henry, secretary National Association of Retail Druggists; Julius Reimenschneider, chairman of executive board National Association of Retail Druggists; Isaac M. Light, secretary Chicago Retail Druggists' association; and J. A. Potts.

OCEAN STRAITS MOVEMENTS.
Arrived. Departed.
CONQUEROR. New York.
CONQUEROR. New York.
CONQUEROR. New York.
CONQUEROR. New York.
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CONQUEROR. New York.
CONQUEROR. New York.

HARDING SENDS FOR HOOPER

(Continued from first page.)
Representatives on wage adjustments would face a strike.

Upon a conference union officials are to have today with W. L. McMenimen, one of the three labor members on the railroad labor board, may depend whether 7,000 clerks and freight handlers on the Chicago and Northwestern are to join the walkout. Vice President Sylvester and George Worrell, general chairman of the clerks' brotherhood on the Northwestern, will meet with Mr. McMenimen. The employees on this road voted strongly in favor of a walkout.

Later in the day Mr. McMenimen is scheduled to meet Secretary of Labor Davis at Mooseheart. No announcement as to the purpose of this conference was forthcoming.

While, Chesapeake and Ohio officials again raised hope of settlement of the strike by means of separate agreements by offering to meet their shippers at any time, E. M. Jewell, "later" definitely fashed this to the ground in a message sent to shop craft officials in St. Paul. In this the international head of the shippers asserted that, so far as the crafts are concerned, there could be no separate negotiations, the organization "standing for one national agreement."

RAIL CHIEFS FIRM.
New York, July 21.—[Special.]—The eastern railroad men will stand as a unit for the protection of all the rights and interests of employees, old and new, who have been loyal to the companies during the shippers' strike. That was made clear in an uncompromising statement issued today by John G. Walcott, president for the group of eastern railroad executives, who met yesterday at the Bankers' club and voted to fight "to the last ditch."

Strike Is Pinching.
Evidence that the strike is pinching piled up yesterday. A fleet of many trains were withdrawn throughout the country, seriously interfering with freight service, it was said.

Following announcement that eight passenger trains on the Great Northern and several more on the Northern Pacific were about to be canceled, it was predicted in Spokane that freight service on the four big roads entering there would be greatly curtailed.

An embargo on perishable freight on the Great Northern from Spokane was put in effect. Lexington, Ky., reported that the Baltimore and Ohio railway was accepting no freight there.

All train service on the Wabash into Hannibal, Mo., according to press dispatches, will be canceled today. Announcement of two fast Kansas City-Detroit trains on that road was announced.

Coal Shortage Blamed.
The number of trains canceled throughout the country is well beyond the 300 mark. The Northern Pacific alone has withdrawn twenty-two trains. In most instances coal shortage due to the miners' strike, not the shippers' strike, has been held responsible for curtailment of service.

William H. Finley, president of the Chicago and Northwestern railway, last night issued a statement intended to repudiate the contention of union leaders that the question of establishing a national board of adjustment is holding up settlement.

"It is merely an attempt," he said, "of persons without a just cause to introduce purely irrelevant matters."

Seniority Held Barrier.
The carriers maintain that the question of restoring seniority rights to men now on strike is preventing a settlement.

Union officials were still undecided whether to call a strike of clerks on the Chicago and Northwestern and the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railways. The men have voted in favor of a walkout on both roads.

The clerks now are polling a strike vote on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway. Many are out on the Chesapeake and Ohio.

The order dismissing the Pennsylvania railroad's injunction against the federal railroad labor board and reversal of the District court's decree formally was entered in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday when the court's opinion was filed.

In rendering decisions to which the Pennsylvania objected, the board did not transcend its power under the transportation act, the ruling declared.

Train Service Improving.
St. Louis, Mo., July 21.—The Missouri, Kansas and Texas reported continued improvement, and, to further refute the charge that the railroads were curtailing service purposely to obtain government intervention, issued a statement showing that on July 19, 4,012 operated.

HOOVER TRIES TO CURB PROFITEERS IN COAL STRIKE

Also Seeks Better Distribution Among Roads.

Reporting on coal conditions, a mid-eastern manufacturer's agent said yesterday:

"The railroads have fallen down terribly in the way of car placement at the mines. It is a question of the railroads giving us cars and moving the coal. The situation is most acute."

"The country will be in a bad way about the end of next week unless something is done to settle either the railroad shippers' strike or the coal strike, or both. Today the strike of the railroad shippers is causing us more concern than the coal strike."

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., July 21.—[Special.]—Secretary Hoover today announced formation of plans for operation of the department of commerce, the interstate commerce commission, and the department of justice to control the price of coal and to effect its distribution to the railways, public utilities, industries producing necessities, and public institutions.

The secretary announced that a meeting of the district representatives from the producing Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, and Alabama districts would be held in Washington Monday at 10 o'clock to consider the plans.

The plans were outlined by Secretary Hoover, as follows:

"First. Plans for making the voluntary restraint of profiteering effective by the district attorneys who have refused to cooperate and are now demanding \$7.50 a ton for coal at the mine and further to make it effective against the minority of irresponsible operators in the other districts who have broken away from the agreement."

"Second. To consider plans for effecting a distribution of coal to the railways, public utilities, industries producing necessities, public institutions, etc."

"The plan involves the pooling of coal in each district and the distribution of coal under the authority and direction of the government, with the cooperation of operators' committees."

Danger of Unskilled Miners.
If inexperienced strike breakers enter the coal mines and undertake to mine coal, the public may brace itself for reports of accidents and possibly for disasters, because the mining of coal is a skilled trade that can be followed successfully only by those who know how, according to a statement issued today by the United Mine Workers of America.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, issued a statement today upon the government's plan to force direct negotiations between the operators and the strikers in both the coal and rail industries. His statement contained many veiled references to the administration's strike policy.

"Conference is needed," Mr. Gompers said. "Let there be less talking about it and more doing."

Hope for a conference between operators and miners in the central competitive field grew today. While nothing tangible appeared, it was stated that the number of operators willing to enter such a conference was increasing.

ILLINOIS LAGS IN ACTION.
Springfield, Ill., July 21.—[By the Associated Press.]—The conference which Acting Governor Sterling planned to hold today with President Frank Farrington of the Illinois miners to open Illinois mines has been postponed until next week. Mr. Sterling announced tonight. President Farrington was due here from Chicago tonight. The meeting was to give force to the contemplated meeting, so the acting governor decided to wait until next week.

Mr. Sterling talked today with a number of Illinois operators, he said. They declared they were fully ready to cooperate in any way to get the mines opened, but were unable to obtain the necessary workmen.

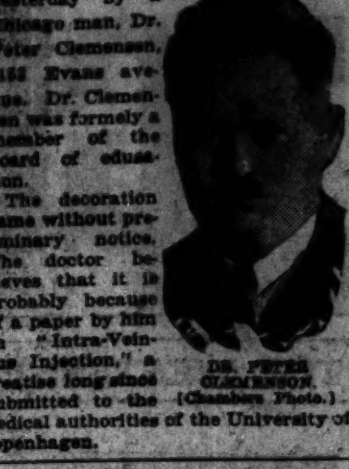
Miners' Plan to Men.

Lansing, Mich., July 21.—[By the Associated Press.]—Gov. Greenback today asked the striking miners in Michigan to return to the mines, either under public or private control. In a message sent to T. Leo Jones of Saginaw, president of District 24, United Mine Workers, he declared hunger imposed upon them.

After pleading guilty in the South Clark court yesterday to the larceny of several books from a store at 114 West Van Buren street, Leo Kennedy was placed on a man's probation yesterday by Judge William J. Connelley. Kennedy declared hunger imposed upon him.

CHICAGO DOCTOR MADE KNIGHT BY KING OF DENMARK

The order of knighthood, conferred by the king of Denmark, was received yesterday by a Chicago man, Dr. Peter Clemensen, 6155 Evans avenue.



The decoration came without preliminary notice. The doctor believes that it is probably because of a paper by him on "Intra-Venous Injection," a treatise long since submitted to the (Danish) medical authorities of the University of Copenhagen.

Workers of America, the governor asked that the miners produce coal sufficient for the needs of municipal and state purposes. He gave the miners until Monday night to reply.

The message indicated that the state will take over the mines unless the operators and miners get together.

The wage scale in effect prior to April 1 will control and all satisfactory working conditions are promised.

Strike Hits Iowa Hard.
Des Moines, Ia., July 21.—The suspension of traffic on the Great Western, Des Moines and Southern Interurban line is forecast for tomorrow unless a supply of coal is received immediately.

West's Produce Coal.
Indianapolis, Ind., July 21.—There will be no immediate attempt to reopen Indiana coal mines, it was decided today at a meeting of operators with Gov. W. T. McCray. A meeting of all the operators will be held next week.

Pennsylvania Troops Move.
Harrisburg, Pa., July 21.—Pennsylvania cavalrymen and machine gunners are moving into Cambria, Indiana, Somerset, Washington and Westmoreland counties in the southwestern part of the state today to prevent disorder when bituminous mines are reopened.

EASTERN ROADS FORMING UNIONS OF NEW EMPLOYEES.
New York, July 21.—[Special.]—L. F. Lore, president of the Delaware and Hudson railroad, and chairman of the eastern president's conference, said today that the majority of the eastern carriers were planning to form company unions consisting of their new employees and those who remained at work, so that individual negotiations could be conducted in the future when labor decisions arose.

This policy was suggested by the labor board in a statement issued on July 3, according to the executive. At that time the board said that the railways should proceed to organize their men into new unions without affiliation with the striking organizations in order that they might be enabled to appear before the board if necessary.

The Lehigh Valley already has started to organize its men into a company union and the result have been "gratifying," according to the officials. It is understood that the Lackawanna is doing the same thing as is the Delaware and Hudson.

RAIL KEY MEN TO GIVE DAY'S WAGE A WEEK TO IDLE?

St. Louis, Mo., July 21.—[By the Associated Press.]—E. J. Manion, president of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, today addressed an appeal to the 50,000 members of the order asking that each man give one day's pay to help the cause of the striking railroad men and striking coal miners.

Mr. Manion stated his organization was the first of the railroad unions to take action along this line. He expressed the belief that the appeal would bring in at least \$100,000, and explained that 50 per cent of the donations would go to the railroad men and 50 per cent to the miners.

Chicagans asserting that a "colossal scheme" is afoot to patronize American labor and urging the telegraphers to "give until it hurts" were sent out from the general offices of the order.

REPLY TO HUNGRY THIEF.
After pleading guilty in the South Clark court yesterday to the larceny of several books from a store at 114 West Van Buren street, Leo Kennedy was placed on a man's probation yesterday by Judge William J. Connelley. Kennedy declared hunger imposed upon him.

SPECIAL SESSION IN COAL CRISIS URGED ON SMALL

Business Bodies Fear an Industrial Tieup.

Two calls were made yesterday on Gov. Small to take action that would tend toward amelioration of an industrial crisis due to shortage of coal.

Emphasizing the need of coal and the imminent danger of grave conditions growing out of the miners' strike, Herman H. Hettler, secretary for the Illinois Manufacturers' association, of which he is president, urged a special session of the state legislature.

The Illinois Chamber of Commerce, in a letter to the governor, urged that he "demand" that the miners and operators "meet within forty-eight hours and begin negotiations for reopening of the mines."

Refusal to do this, the letter urged, should be grounds for a special session of the legislature to clear the way for the mining of coal.

"Illinois is badly in need of coal," declared Mr. Hettler. "Unless the mines can be reopened shortly, industries will lack fuel for power. More than 400,000 men are dependent upon the 15,000 industries of the state for employment. Unless these industries can operate, the men will be thrown out of work and much suffering will result."

Sees Suffering Ahead.
"Many thousands of householders have been ordered to conserve their supply of coal in hope that prices will be lower. Next winter is bound to see suffering as a result of inactivity of the mines."

"There is only one thing to do. That is to call a special session of the legislature immediately to take such action as will permit Illinois mines to operate. Under the present mining laws, workmen are not allowed to enter the mines without certificates from the state board. The session should repeal those laws, as well as insure protection to the miner willing to work."

"No doubt, there are thousands of men available in this emergency who would dig coal if assured of protection and permitted by law to go to work."

Operators' Statement Later.
Dr. F. C. Honnold, secretary of the Illinois Coal Operators' association, declared yesterday that the members expected to make a statement later.

SHERIFF BLAIN IN RAIL YARDS.
A deputy sheriff was fatally shot while guarding railroad yards in Tracy, Cal., yesterday, and reports of beating of train workers, damage to freight cars, and minor mob violence were received from Missouri, Massachusetts and Minnesota, according to the Associated Press.

Another death in Chicago, the second, has been chalked up against the miners' strike. Henry Fraser, 18 years old, 197 East 115th street, was beaten several days ago, presumably by strike sympathizers, because he refused to join the walkout. He died at the Illinois Central railway hospital last night.

A shooting, an incendiary fire, and a dynamiting in Pennsylvania, and attacks on men entering the mines were reported from coal strike regions yesterday.

Parcel Post Orders Shipped Anywhere!
Fannie May's Home-made Candies

Summer brings week-end parties, outings, excursions and motor trips.

Drop a box of Fannie May's Home made Candies into your grip before you leave!

Wherever you go—a box will always be a welcome companion.

They're Fresh Today—and Everyday Seventy Cents a Pound
—They ought to be \$1.50—

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Near Michigan Blvd.
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Bet. State and Dearborn
11 North La Salle Street
Opp. Hotel La Salle

29 E. Jackson Blvd.
Bet. State and Wabash
1010 Wilson Avenue
Just West of Sheridan
115 W. Jackson Blvd.
Western Union Bldg.
433 Main Street
Peoria, Ill.

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Open Evenings 7:11 P. M.; Sundays, 1 to 9 P. M.

Always Sold From Daily Ribboned Baskets

UNION MOB STONES WORKERS, CLOSE UP ILLINOIS COAL MINE

Springfield, Ill., July 21.—Chicago Central, said here, one of the last nonunion coal mines in central Illinois to remain open was announced today by Louis F. Fisher, operator, who reported that his ten workers had been following an attack by union miners.

Union miners of Central Illinois men while leading a car, Mr. Fisher complained. Lights on the coal truck were broken by the stones, but none of the men was injured. He declared that thrashers came thirty miles for coal.

Ohio Troops on Guard.
Cade, O., July 21.—[By the Associated Press.]—Ohio national guard troops, ordered here from Columbus by Gov. Davis last night, arrived today and were quartered in the municipal park.

Although 5,000 union coal miners are on strike in this country, while such as strip mines are being operated, no trouble has been reported.

The strip mines, which ordinarily operate one shift a day, are now working night and day in three shifts and are turning out large quantities of coal.

Missouri Militia Called.
Joplin, Mo., July 21.—The 33rd artillery anti-aircraft regiment, Missouri national guard, late today received orders to entrain for Kansas, Mo., at noon tomorrow, according to information received tonight.

Shop Reopens in South.
Rocky Mount, N. C., July 21.—With two companies of national guardsmen held at their camp near here in readiness, the Atlantic Coast Line Railway company today reopened the Hatteras shops. The railroad property is being guarded by the soldiers, but no 100 special guards. Company officials said about 100 colored laborers returned to work today.

Militia on Rail Day.
Concord, N. H., July 21.—Two companies of the New Hampshire national guard, ordered out by Gov. Evans, were assigned today to duty on railroad property here.

Sees Suffering Ahead.
"Many thousands of householders have been ordered to conserve their supply of coal in hope that prices will be lower. Next winter is bound to see suffering as a result of inactivity of the mines."

"There is only one thing to do. That is to call a special session of the legislature immediately to take such action as will permit Illinois mines to operate. Under the present mining laws, workmen are not allowed to enter the mines without certificates from the state board. The session should repeal those laws, as well as insure protection to the miner willing to work."

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Peoria, Ill.

Phone Main 3186—all Loop shops
Open Evenings 7:11 P. M.; Sundays, 1 to 9 P. M.

Always Sold From Daily Ribboned Baskets

NATIONAL BRANCHES CHICAGO

They're With Control

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., July 21.—The long state and national branch banks head as a result of Currency Crisis national banks, to fully with state banks, to maintain a

The fact that the key came to light to the roller and a letter which (H. I.) in answer the Chicago and C. he had found a "around the law and branches, and that tion in resorting to it evasion it be—in a banks might survive of state institutions

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Twenty-two state hand, permit state and of operate busi-ness has been, as the out, that state banks panies with their over a given commu-nity banks, a negligible number. Cleveland, of Detroit of many other cities controller.

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Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847

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SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1933.

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PARIS: 10 RUE LAFFAYETTE
BERLIN: 100 KANTEN STRASSE
COPENHAGEN: 100 KANTEN STRASSE
HAMBURG: 100 KANTEN STRASSE
MILAN: 100 KANTEN STRASSE
MUNICH: 100 KANTEN STRASSE
ST. LOUIS: 100 KANTEN STRASSE"Our Country! In her intercourse with
foreign nations may she always be in the
right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.THE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Build the Subway Now.
- 2—Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus."
- 3—Stop Reckless Driving.

THE RETURN TO VICE.

Rev. Williamson at last has revealed sufficient
expansion of his position. He is employed by the
city hall to defend the worst administration the
city ever had from the exposure of conditions
made by other ministers and by groups of citizens
who try to restrict or suppress organized evil. We'll
say he does not know the nature of his employ-
ment. His employers do.

Ministers who have investigated the gross
vice known in the city are not deluded.
The city had made progress in morality. Vice
was not being eliminated from human nature,
but vicious institutions had been suppressed. There
was no broad alluring way open directly to violence
and corruption, an invitation and provocation. The
districts in which human beings find their most
degraded form had been closed and, whatever irregu-
larity and immorality continued, there was a de-
cided social improvement over the system of con-
centrated, commercialized vice which is complete
ruin for all involved in it.

There are no human depths below this commer-
cialized vice. The men connected with it are mon-
sters and the women are destroyed as in no other
way they can be destroyed.

Dr. Philip Tarrow, with knowledge obtained by
investigation, tells the moral commission of the
city that "we are almost back to the old condi-
tions." The description of women for vice has
returned. Immorality has been organized and com-
mercialized again. Men whose business it is to cor-
rupt girls until they are fit for the depths of in-
famy are in that business again. The commerce
again is ready to invite youth to the destruction of
morale and to offer degradation to maturity.

We thought we were done with the commer-
cialization of vice in this city and we could have been.
We did not think that irregularity or promiscuity
had been stopped, but we did think that the organ-
ized commerce which is so much deadlier was at
an end and that the community sentiment was too
strong to permit its revival.

Probably if Dr. Tarrow and the other agents of
protest will continue they will find this sentiment
and much too strong for the politics which per-
mits or profits from the corruption of a genera-
tion. The Rev. Norman B. Barr and Dr. Tarrow
both swept Williamson out of their way when he
endeavored to clear the city hall of responsibility
for changing conditions.

He may not know what he is doing. He probably
does not. He may think that his appointment it-
self was an act of grace, indicative of a contrite
spirit. He may not know that he is to be hood-
winked in order that he may hoodwink other min-
isters and their congregations. He may not know
that he has been hired as a whitewasher and that
his duty is to stand between the administration and
the protests of militant clergymen, to persuade
church people that all is well and in this fashion to
defeat the other men of his own cloth who are
fighting evil.

The more innocent Mr. Williamson is the more
sincere he will appear and the more damage he will
do in obscuring truth and obstructing action.

PORK POLITICS AND
DEFENSE.

The present congress, proceeding in the sacred
name of economy, has reduced the army to a condi-
tion which gives grave concern to every one who
is intelligently informed as to the requirements of
national defense. Among other results is a reduc-
tion of the regular officer personnel regardless of
the services we require of it. The result is that the
war department must eliminate not only officers
who are of diminishing value to the service through
age or other causes, and officers who are useful
though not of the highest grade of efficiency, but
also many experienced and highly efficient men
whom the service cannot afford to lose.

But to give this situation the sharp edge of irony,
we now hear that congressmen who brought about
this creditable and dangerous condition are us-
ing their influence to protect favorites from elimi-
nation regardless of the standards of equity and
military efficiency which ought to govern strictly
the reduction compelled by political buncome and
folly. Not content with forcing an unwise and un-
just reduction of the officer personnel, congressmen
are now making a bad matter worse by making polit-
ics the test of elimination.

This abuse of our defense is a disgrace and an
outrage which we hope will be promptly and fully
exposed. Some congressmen seem to think the
army and navy exist not for the defense of the na-
tion but for the profit of pork-trying politicians. Pub-
lic opinion should correct that notion without de-
lay. The national defense has long been the prey
of pork politics and pacifism. It is time the nation
realized its own vital interest in protecting the
army and navy. We go to sleep in peace times
and the country is endangered by selfish polit-
icians who exploit our indifference and our mislead-
ed pacifism. When are we going to wake up?

A NEW TARIFF COMMISSION.

Senator Frelinghuysen's amendment to the tariff
bill is described as a method of taking the tariff
out of politics. Its purpose is simpler than that.
It would create a commission of experts who
would provide congress with the facts upon which
tariffs are supposed to be based. Politics would re-

main when the congressmen acted upon the facts,
but would not enter into the ascertainment of them.

Senator Frelinghuysen says that in the framing
of the present tariff bill information has been col-
lected by proponents and opponents and there is a
conflict of authority which is confusing and com-
plicating. The finance committee spent six months
in taking testimony upon the present bill and yet
the basic information is disputed and in question.
His amendment proposes that congress shall be
relieved of the investigations which occupy time,
produce controversy, and do not give economic
charts to guide tariff making. The present tariff
commission lacks power and funds to be effectively
useful. It will not be the admitted purpose of con-
gress to confuse the facts upon which tariffs are
based. The recommendations of the commission
would check log rolling. It would be difficult to
impose inequitable rates when the commission had
proved what the rate should be by showing the
facts which affect competition between articles of
the United States and imported articles.

We know how open the field is now for mistakes
and for influence in American tariff making. The
mistake can be avoided and the injustice made
conspicuous if congress gets its facts charged in-
stead of obscured.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with
foreign nations may she always be in the
right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE GAG IN KANSAS.

Kansas law, administered through the Industrial
court, prohibits strikes in essential industries, such
as coal mining, railroad transportation, etc. The
coal strike and the railroad shopmen's strike are
illegal in Kansas. When men quit work and then
use any of the ordinary methods of a strike, such
as picketing, it reveals their intent. Picketing is
part of an illegal act. The shop workers asked
their sympathizers to put up placards of sympathy.
That was ruled illegal by the Industrial court.

William Allen Waite, editor of the Emporia
Gazette, finding in this ruling a violation of the
right of free speech, placed a placard of "49 per
cent sympathy" in a window of his newspaper
office and asked for a test. His old friend, Gov.
Henry Allen, has ordered his arrest. The two
men have been as one on nearly every political
question until now.

The governor says that the editor is giving en-
couragement to men who are breaking the law of
the state. The Kansas law prohibits what they
are doing, and the editor virtually advises them
to go ahead and break the law. Waite says that
the profound issue is that of free speech, and we
believe that he is sound. A law administered as
Gov. Allen and the Industrial court would admin-
ister this one could extinguish American liberties.

If it could be applied for one purpose it could
be applied for another. A legislature by enact-
ment could temporarily obliterate the liberty of
the people or the majority of the people by refer-
endum could subjugate a minority.

The question of industrial relations is one upon
which Americans have the right to have and ex-
press opinions. The Kansas law is designed to
protect the people from deprivations which, long
continued, might ruin communities. It is a pioneer
and forcible expression of what a great many
Americans believe—that men engaged in certain
essential services shall relinquish the right to strike
when they engage in them. This is recognized as
true now of police and firemen and of certain other
public servants, state and federal.

In administering the law the state holds that
while as an editor cannot say that he believes the
shopmen who have quit work were in part just-
ified by the conditions of their employment in
doing so. It does not matter whether he is
right or wrong. He thinks they were partly just-
ified in quitting work, striking, and he says so.
By doing so he jeopardizes his liberty.

No matter what view Gov. Allen takes of the
legislation as interpreted in Kansas, the denial of
the right to express opinion is despotism. It is the
first privilege which despotism would like to
extinguish. The state's Redcoats would like to
rule with gun squads.

WOMEN ON JURIES.

A jury composed of ten women and two men has
found that Gloria Swanson's "steadfastly" was
not mentally competent when he left all his prop-
erty to her mother. They stood eleven to one and
it would be interesting to know whether the
minority was male or female.

Miss Swanson, a celebrated film beauty, was in
court, and as the contention of the disinherited was
that the testator had been unduly influenced by her
charms, it was perhaps a fatal mistake to disclose
them. At any rate, considering that the jury was
made up of ten women and two men instead of
two women and ten men, it was bad tactics.

The possibilities of the woman juror in a con-
siderable range of cases provokes speculation.
For instance, what will a jury composed perhaps
chiefly of women do with the atrocious hammer
murder? We know from sad experience what
twelve sloppy males can do to pervert justice and
make life taking by passionate females a minor
inconvenience. Women, it may be hoped, will
be free from sexual sentimentality and irresponsibility
under the influence of trim ankles and pic-
tureque tears. In which case something will be
accomplished for security of life and respect for
laws in this amiable but very sentimental land
of ours.

Editorial of the Day

THE PEOPLE MUST BLEED.
Svenska Tribuna-Nyheter (L. C. Svenska Tribuna-
Nyheter), July 19, 1933.

Looked at from a certain point of view, the present
railroad strike is a mere juggler's game—a joke
on the public, which is not connected with either of the
contending sides. The railroad companies were guaran-
teed by congress an income of 6 per cent on their
stock, which in view of the water contained in it
means practically 10 per cent average on the actual
investment.

Why should the railroads under such conditions
worry whether the service is maintained or not? As
far as they are concerned, they might just as well
stop operations for the whole year, provided
only their income is guaranteed. Uncle Sam is their
protector and is paying them a profit even on their
watered shares. On the other hand, it is possible that
the union will die of overextension when it attempts
to keep up the old wages as well as the possibility
of work.

If the American farmer was standing equally well
in with congress as the railroads, he would also be
guaranteed his operating expenses and a fair com-
pensation for his own and his wife's and children's
work plus 6 per cent interest on the capital rep-
resented by his property. They would then no longer
worry about drought and other damage to crops.
If there were any crops, well and good; if not,
Uncle Sam would make things right. However, if
Uncle Sam would treat each and everybody in the
same way, who would then remain to pay these same
taxes which are now making the railroad magnates
so self-confident?

A NEW TARIFF COMMISSION.

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bill is described as a method of taking the tariff
out of politics. Its purpose is simpler than that.
It would create a commission of experts who
would provide congress with the facts upon which
tariffs are supposed to be based. Politics would re-

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the
quips fall where they may.

OVER BOUL' MICH.
What does he think as he flies,
High in the skies—city skies?

His buddy was Larry, dear Larry Devine,
And Larry had taught him the mud;
Till Larry, dear Larry, had kissed Madeline
—who thought every dogboy a dud!

So nothing more to do for Larry, dear Larry,
But that he should get him an air-o-plane
And fly in the sky for the Germans to harry
(And wear loose's booties with fine shins' grain!)

Of course—on the name—the air came to him easy,
And swiftly he learned to "bear down on her easy."
When courting the heavens—(O don't you get deasy,
A-flyin' so gaily, dear Larry men easy!)

'Twas nothing so fine for Larry Devine
After coasting a few thousand miles,
To scatter his eggs in the smoke of oil line
And under the Hun to St. Peter.

Now hark! It's the zoom of the Fokker—a flock!
O, how they pour down on poor Larry Devine;
A moment his ship founders under the shock,
Then drops!—but fine, but fine, Madeline!

That's what he thinks as he flies,
High in the skies—city skies.

WE ARE NOT RUNNING AN AGONY COLUMN.
Dear Dick: Tell that there man that has that
bottle of rye he wants to part himself from
Peg's address to write me and I'll tell him
the place of it. And tell that there man that
wants to see me and I can tell him a lot, BUT, I must
get the rye first!

YOU TELL 'EM, MOTOR TRANSPORT.
R. H. L.: Who won the war? Man alive! who
were those boys that drove their heavy cars thru
the heavy mud, and then the Boche planes
were humming overhead thick as seven year
locusts. And the boys themselves, drunk from
want of sleep, dashed from lack of food, were piloting
their trucks through miles of mud, seas of mud
and water. And when we reached our point
did we get any rest or thanks? "Why the hell
did you stew-bums take so long, huh?" That
was our thanks. Where would your baggage
be, on the other hand, the other side of the
line, had you been there, not only in the mud
but always being about cigs and manacles and
all that bunk, instead of driving tons of canned
death over a country filled with shell holes, mud and
greasy infantry that didn't know enough to lie
down or shut up when a Fokker came breaking
through our air lines, and then, WEAM! and
WEAM! again as they drop the H. B. and then
the rest of it. And then the boys who were
with a lone spit and all our lousy armor
finally came along and drives him off like a lousy
old shepherd dog, scaring away an overfed coyote.
Lord, I could rant for an hour, but just the same,
R. H. L., the Motor Transport.

CULTURED, REFINED, ENJOYS GOLD AND
POLO. WILL JOIN ONLY HOPKINS FAMILY.
MOST SOCIAL BIDS. BEST, EXCHNGD.
(From the Boston Transcript.)

POLICE DOG—MALE.
Adequately equipped with a powerful
disposition and fond of mother. FRED B.
GREGG, 50 Village St., Boston, Mass.

AT THE HOUR the Line o' Type rushed to press
last night when Allen had not yet surrounded old
Bill White and captured him. Bill may take to the
corn fields confident that no sound dogs will track
him down, for Bill is a friend of the hound dogs
and they would indignantly refuse to run him to
earth. Whether Hen, with his Bill, will at last
rise or swing from the gibbet is still uncertain, but
anyhow, what ever happens, old Bill has his last
words ready. They are, "What's the matter with
Kansas, let's go!"

WELL, IF THIS GETS BY, THEN LILIES
OF THE FIELD, YOU GO!
Sir: That strike broke, Lillies of the Field is an
awful chump. I sent in a contribution the other
day and instead of signing my usual name I typed
"J. J. J." and what did that blundering Lillie do?
Why she blamed her approval of it and I found it in
the line this morning. Now I could never fool
Vangie—no matter how I signed my stuff. She
would recognize it and I signed it myself. I feel
awfully sorry for you, R. H. L., to think that
you have to suffer such embarrassments at the
hands of this raw amateur. I hope little Vangie
will have a change of heart and come back.

VERSES FOR SUMMER.
Emerald mingles with the pearls
As morning sun its dew unfurls,
In handfoul on the moistened grass,
To greet the skylark, if he pass.

The vine becomes a waterfall
Of shining leaves upon the soil
As with green spray its life doth find
In breezes and in blossoms kind.

Hollyhock and rambling rose
In brilliance all their charms disclose
As nodding by the picket gate
They deck the summertime to wait.

WONDER WHAT A SUN DODGER
THINKS ABOUT.
(Gone with the Wind) The sun dodger
makes his early Sabbath morning
way down Michigan avenue, past
stern, uncompromising buildings, past
a silhouette of trees against a pink
sky; past the tall night watchmen's war-
rum, and on, reflecting:

Baldness
is needless

WOMEN are funny. They're always marrying
Dr. Wolf Hopper or Billy Camp. And the world
is so full of such numbers of things including bachel-
ors who are just pining for some lady to walk
with them to the altar and who could safely be
guaranteed sound in mind and limb and gentle as
a kitten. It must be that the girls like to own a
man that they can feel they've taken away from
somebody else. Or what?

WHY THEIR LOVE TURNED COLD.
(From St. Joseph, Mich., Herald-Press.)
FOR SALE—One pair of love birds; also
Call at Tribune, Call at 21 Main St.,
St. Joseph.

ON DOBOTHY.
Well—Mud pie twenty years ago,
And Mud pie twenty-four. (I'm quoting, you know.)
"Gray and bewinked and old I grow."
She said it herself and it must be so.
However, when I started out to say,
Just as we take it to speak this way,
Was: My Pal of yore is my Pal today.
If I am ungallant, excuse me, pray.

Fate makes strange paths. Had nine led to you
Would the stars still sing and the sky shine blue?
Would the days and years now so askew
Seem straight and glad and romance true?
Life is not so foolish or false.
Just as we take it to speak this way,
Cheer up, and taste this joy divine.
Isn't it great to make the Lane?

PUSYFOOT! let this be a warning to you. If
your ship had been sunk in the collision you would
have been drowned.

PUSYFOOT, ponder this deeply. You would
have been drowned. Pusyfoot! Drowned in water!
TOO MUCH water. Pusyfoot, is a terrible thing!
R. H. L.

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How to Keep Well.
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

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IRISH CAPTURE LAST OUTPOSTS OF IRREGULARS

Trap Clonmel Quarters on East and North.

BULLETIN.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
DUBLIN, July 22.—The Irish State government has further strengthened its positions in the west by clearing Sligo, Nenagh, Tullamore, and Castleblagh of irregulars.

The rebels are barricading Cork to make a last desperate stand. Obtaining a nationalist uniform, Tom Barry tried to escape from Mount Joy prison tonight, but was caught at the second gate. The prisoner was originally captured at the Four Courts building wearing the uniform of a woman belonging to the Red Cross.

BY PAUL WILLIAMS.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
DUBLIN, July 21.—The Limerick and Waterford strongholds on the extreme right and left of the irregulars have been captured within twenty-four hours, and the military situation of the whole, including their armed opposition to the government, is hourly growing more hopeless.

County Tipperary, as nearly anti-English as any section of Ireland, is likely to be the scene of the next important advance of the nationalists, who are now ready to advance on Tipperary from both Limerick and Thurles. There is no material opposition between the government troops and Clonmel, which has been the field headquarters of the irregulars.

By East and North. With Waterford in their hands there is no reason why the nationalists cannot attack Clonmel from both the east and north. The fact that this corner of Ireland is becoming tighter daily does not seem to hasten the rebels, and Clonmel does not present any difficulties greater than those which the nationalists overcame at Waterford. Communication with Limerick is by water from Limerick to Ballinacorney, and details are lacking regarding the collapse of the irregulars' resistance. A reinforcement of national infantry with artillery arrived at Limerick, the largest city in southern Ireland, on Wednesday, when the fighting began. One after another irregular groups left their positions, and today they evacuated the Strand barracks and St. John's castle after the nationalists had besieged both.

23 Dead; 80 Wounded. Three irregulars were killed and a number wounded at O'Mara's house last night, and four were killed and seven wounded when an armored car repulsed an attack on a national outpost.

The total casualties are estimated at twenty-eight dead and eighty wounded. The irregulars set fire to a number of buildings, sniping the firemen, but protection by the fire fighters was somewhat hampered by the nationalists.

Take Eleven Irregulars. BELFAST, July 21.—A party of irregular troops preparing for an ambush near Rosetta, Tipperary, were surprised early today by national army troops, who captured eleven of the irregulars, with rifles and bombs, says a dispatch received here. "One Free State soldier was wounded."

It is reported here that the irregulars have blown up the Ballinacorney pier in Cork. They also are said to have evacuated Roche Point in Cork harbor.

Nationalist troops were ambushed today in the south side of Dublin by nationalists on the houseboats and behind walls, who fired rifles and hurled bombs. A young girl alighting from a trolley car was struck dead.

WHIP FOR WOMAN WHO BEAT CHILD, JUDGE'S DESIRE. "If I had a whipping post here I'd have you tied to it and beaten until you repented of the wrong done to this child," declared Judge Joseph W. Shulman yesterday in the Englewood court.

There he fined Mrs. Nellie Stedeman, 307 Englewood avenue, \$200 and costs on a charge of disorderly conduct, after she had listened to the tale told by 11-year-old Virginia Weeden and her mother at the girl's brutal beating.

Virginia testified that Mrs. Stedeman had taken her from the Chicago industrial home a year ago.

LABOR CHIEF'S HERE TO DISCUSS LANDIS AWARD



Leaders of building trades unions from all parts of the country are in session at the Briggs house to discuss the conditions caused by the Landis award. Left to right, sitting: W. J. Bowen, Albany, N. Y.; John Coffey, Chicago; George F. Hedrick, Lafayette, Ind.; A. M. Ruddle, Boston; John J. Hynes, Boston; John Donlin, Chicago; Joseph A. Mullany, New York; Joseph V. Moreschi, Chicago. Standing: George Jones, Chicago; Steve C. Hogan, New York; Richard P. Walsh, Chicago; W. J. McSorley, Cleveland; J. P. Noonan, Washington; M. W. Mitchell, Indianapolis; Walter Snow, Chicago.

SECRECY VEILS JURY PROBE OF SCHOOL GRAFT

Anonymous Man Is a Valuable Witness.

Presentation of an anonymous witness before the grand jury yesterday afternoon was the outstanding feature of the state's attorney's probe into the affairs of the board of education as conducted under the Davis-Silverthorn rule.

Though Assistant State's Attorney Hodges, in charge of the investigation, refused to say more than "everything is going along satisfactorily," it was understood that a man had given some of the most valuable testimony yet revealed, testimony which may bring indictments against several board members and may even hit one or more city politicians.

Concerned Coal Contractors. His appearance before the grand jury was unheralded and his introduction before the panel was conducted with the utmost secrecy. Though no confirmation could be gained from an official source, it is said that his evidence touches on coal contracts entered into by the board with the Chest Creek Coal company, whose head, James C. Michaels, was recently indicted for an alleged short weight graft.

Other witnesses who appeared were, Glen Edwards of the efficiency bureau, Fred Krenzel, assistant business manager of the board; H. H. Brockett, auditor of the board; John Howatt, chief engineer; Charles J. Forsberg, business manager; C. E. Wilson, secretary to former President Davis; P. J. Hickey of the Utica Supply company; Edward Middleton of the Metal Lath company; Thomas Fitzgerald, head of the Fitzgibbon Building works; and Mrs. Moynihan, son of Patrick H. Moynihan, Illinois commerce commissioner, prominent city hall politician, and head of the Hiawatha Phonograph company.

Questioned in Heller Purchase. A subpoena for Moynihan, senior, was returned with the information that he was out of town. His son appeared, however, and was taken before the grand jury. Howatt and Fitzgerald were questioned about a \$211,000 purchase of boilers from Fitzgerald's concern.

President of Farm School New Premier of Manitoba

Winnipeg, Man., July 21.—John Bracken, president of the Manitoba Agricultural college, was chosen by the farmers membership of the Manitoba legislature as their leader, and consequently the next premier of the province here, late this afternoon. Mr. Bracken accepted the leadership.

NEW INDICTMENT BROUGHT AGAINST MILLER, 3 OTHERS

New indictments were returned yesterday by the grand jury against W. H. Miller, head of the department of education and registration, and three others, charging them with conspiracy to issue licenses contrary to the law, to give out questions in advance of state examinations, and to withhold and give out licenses "on the payment of corrupt and unlawful consideration."

K. A. Fries, Miller's son-in-law, and a department official; Dr. Odson Bourque, head of a medical review course, and William Sponner, a druggist, are named as Miller's co-defendants. The new indictment takes the place of the original, which at a motion to quash hearing last Saturday was found to be insufficient.

W. H. H. MILLER.

Other of Service. M. Litvinoff says that the Russians came here prepared, provided credits were forthcoming:

1. To recognize counterclaims for damages resulting from wars and intervention blockades.

2. To recognize pre-war debts, but not including back interest.

3. To satisfy the claims of previous property holders.

For Hague to answer.

Three questions remained for The Hague conference to settle:

1. The extent of credits.

2. The method of acknowledging pre-war debts.

3. The method for compensating previous property holders.

The Russian general plan was broken up by the announcement of the credits subcommittee that it was impossible to give the Russian government credits, and the demand by the private property subcommittee that the restitution of property was essential, as Russia was unable to give any other immediate real compensation.

Helping Big Fellow. The allies and neutrals, by demanding restitution of property, were mortifying the interests of the majority of small bondholders for large compensation.

The report emphasizes the efforts made by the Russians to continue negotiations, even to asking the allies and neutrals upon what terms they were willing to recommend reestablishment of diplomatic relations with Moscow. These M. Litvinoff himself tried to formulate tentatively for rat-

ification of the committee.

While the transports were running the attack at Paris sent to Coblenz at least a score of deserters every month, some surrendering and others being picked up by the police. The majority are glad to serve several months in the guardhouse at Government Island, if they can return home.

The attaché is certain that there are several hundred deserters still living in France, many living honestly and unbothered by the police, but their necessity to come to the American consulate or embassy in connection with various legal certificates invariably expose them.

The waiting list of the deserters anxious to return is accumulating, and the attaché is in expectation of transportation some time.

RUSSIANS HURL PARTING SHOTS AT HAGUE ALLIES

Ready to Pay Debts, Satisfy Claims.

BY LARRY RUE.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

THE HAGUE, July 21.—In a report to Moscow on The Hague conference which was given out to newspaper men today M. Litvinoff openly charges that the conference was willfully wrecked by France and Belgium, whom he characterizes as determined to continue the financial and economic blockade against Russia. He describes these countries as the greatest enemies to the economic reconstruction of Europe.

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LAWYERS' ARDOR FOR CLIENTS SENDS THEM TO THE MAT

Cries of "liar" and "double-crosser" together with women's screams and sounds of heavy blows, featured the attempts of attorneys and litigants in the marital difficulties of William Van Burgle, performer in amateur theatricals, and Mrs. Made Van Burgle, to agree yesterday on suitable temporary alimony for Mrs. Van Burgle.

When court attaches and bailiffs assigned to Judge Francis S. Wilson's court, succeeded in separating the contestants, Attorney Horace and Everett Jennings, counsel for Mrs. Van Burgle, emerged from the ante-chamber leaving Van Burgle somewhat the worse for wear.

According to Horace Jennings, immediately upon entering the chamber, Van Burgle accused Attorney Everett Jennings of "double crossing" him. "You lie," responded Jennings, and the fight was on.

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BAVARIANS QUIT REPUBLIC'S ARMY TO DEFEY BERLIN

Labor Warns Munich Monarchists of Strike.

BY GEORGE SEIDER.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
MUNICH, July 21.—It has been officially confirmed that the Bavarian government has withdrawn all its troops which were taking part in maneuvers in Wurttemberg.

The action, timed with a political crisis in Bavaria—which refuses to accept the national law passed by the Reichstag for the protection of the republican form of government—caused a real sensation. The Bavarian government announces that the recall of the troops into Bavaria was only because the maneuvers were completed.

Fear of Revolt. From a semi-official source I learned that the concentration of the whole Bavarian army within the frontiers was decided upon by the Munich government as a precautionary measure because revolutionary uprisings are feared when the Bavarian republic officially refuses to accept the protection of the republic law, which was the last act of the Reichstag before its adjournment.

The Bavarian federation of labor, as well as the socialist parties, however, announce that their first action in the event that the government refuses to accept the law will be to call a general strike, tying up the railways, preventing the bringing in of food, completely crippling industries, and preventing the importation of Ruhr valley coal.

Fear of Violence. This threat was taken by the authorities to mean violence against the government, and therefore it was decided to have the army in readiness to suppress all democratic as well as socialist actions.

The war department of the central government admits the right of the individual federated republics to withdraw their contingents from the national army maneuvers wherever and whenever they please, but it is alarmed over the Bavarian action. Not since the Bavarian troops suppressed Kurt Eisner's short lived republic has there been such concern.

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TRIBUNE'S DAILY LESSONS IN DIVING—HOW TO DO THE BACK JACKKNIFE



1. After turning at end of board with back to water diver springs backward into jackknife position. 2. Diver at first turn, beginning to straighten out with head and feet downward. 3. Diver approaching water with legs and arms at 45 degree angle to body. 4. "Jackknife" begins to open, with legs and arms at an angle of 60 degrees. 5. Continuation of the opening of the jackknife, legs and arms nearing a perpendicular position. 6. Diver all but at perpendicular position, ready to straighten out for stretch to water. 7. Diver straightened out and ready to enter water at the right position. 8. Diver straightening out, showing a splash for a successful attempt.

PEORIA OARSMEN HERE TODAY FOR TRIB CARNIVAL

BY WALTER ECKERSALL

(Pictures on back page.)

Single, double, and four oared crews of the Illinois Valley Yacht and Canoe club, which will meet Lincoln Park Boat club in a dual regatta, one of the features of the Peoria water carnival to be held in the Lincoln park lagoon tomorrow afternoon, will arrive in Chicago this evening.

The visiting oarsmen will be in charge of Commodore R. H. Daniels and First Commodore A. T. Griffith, both of whom are hopeful their men will score enough points to win the handsome trophy for the three races.

Indications are the visitors will furnish keen competition for the local crews, considering the great race held in Peoria last Thursday evening, to determine which four should come to Chicago this evening.

To Work Out Before Races.

The Peoria crews may take a short workout over the course this evening, but they are certain to take the shells out on the water tomorrow morning in order to learn their boats. As there is a whole lot in becoming accustomed to the shells, Peoria crews can be depended upon to not overlook anything which may handicap them in their efforts to carry off the lion's share of the honors.

The Culver Military academy eight oared crew, which will pull against Lincoln park in the final event on the program, arrived last evening in charge of Commander Fowler, the coach. The oarsmen are quartered at the Parkway hotel and will be seen in action on the lagoon this afternoon and tomorrow morning. Commander Fowler is anxious to have the boys take short workouts in the Lincoln park shell, which has been placed at their disposal.

Great Interest in Canoe Events.

While the shell races will absorb most attention, there is a lot of interest being displayed in the canoe events. The Lincoln Park Boat club will have a strong team in all events, as will the Maywood C. C., South Shore C. C., Columbia C. C., and River Forest C. C. A handsome trophy will be given the club whose representatives score the greatest number of points and medals will be given the winners of first, second, and third places in each event.

According to H. A. Marbach, acting superintendent of Lincoln park, employees are taking a keen interest in the canoe races, and will be on hand to help the winners to get a solid gold watch, a prize well worth winning.

Expert Divers in Exhibitions.

The diving platform will be completed today so that men and women experts who will give exhibitions can use it this afternoon. Those who have been asked to give exhibitions will demonstrate the most difficult efforts from the ten foot board. Miss Hermina Walters of the Illinois Valley Yacht and Canoe club, who will give an exhibition of surf board riding or aquaplaneing, will also take part in the fancy diving exhibition.

Because of the incomplete entries for canoe events, nominations will not appear in the program. Entry must be made before 3 o'clock at the Lincoln park Boat club in all canoe events.

Program Starts at 2:30 O'clock.

Tomorrow's program will start at 2:30 p. m. when the events will be run off promptly, with Irving M. Peters acting as chief clerk of the course and Henry Hayes, a former Lincoln park oarsman, as the official starter. Following is the list of officials who are requested to report at the Lincoln park Boat club on or before 2:15 o'clock.

EMERGENCY SERVICES.

Dr. J. H. Peters, A. H. Darnett, John Smith, John Smith.

ACTIVE RESERVE.

Joe Collins, John Smith, Frank Huntington, George J. Smith, William Smith.

STARTERS.

Henry Hayes.

JUDGES.

Col. W. Alfred Grant, Col. Edward F. Smith, Maj. J. F. Grant, Gen. W. L. Smith, Col. J. H. Peters, Col. J. H. Peters, Col. J. H. Peters.

THIRDS.

W. G. Hays, W. G. Hays, M. Kraus, Paul Becker, Dr. R. W. White, Tom Robinson, Dr. R. W. White, Tom Robinson.

ANNOUNCERS.

Paul D. Jones, James Corbett, Harry MacArthur, William MacArthur.

SCORES.

Edward Mathis.

CLERK OF COURSE.

Edward M. Peters, A. H. Darnett, John Smith, John Smith.

GASOLINE ALLEY—A CHARMED LIFE

BY WALTER ECKERSALL

(Pictures on back page.)

LOOK SKEEZIK! THERE'S A BUNNY SITTING IN THE ROAD AHEAD OF US!

GEE, THE LITTLE RASCAL HATED TO MOVE—I HOPE I DIDN'T GET HIM!

NO, THERE HE IS RIGHT BESIDE THE ROAD. I'LL SAY HE'S LUCKY!

WELL, WHY SHOULDN'T HE BE LUCKY? HE CARRIES FOUR RABBIT'S FEET WITH HIM ALL THE TIME!

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SOME OF THE CARNIVAL PRIZES

BY WALTER ECKERSALL

(Pictures on back page.)

LOOK SKEEZIK! THERE'S A BUNNY SITTING IN THE ROAD AHEAD OF US!

GEE, THE LITTLE RASCAL HATED TO MOVE—I HOPE I DIDN'T GET HIM!

NO, THERE HE IS RIGHT BESIDE THE ROAD. I'LL SAY HE'S LUCKY!

WELL, WHY SHOULDN'T HE BE LUCKY? HE CARRIES FOUR RABBIT'S FEET WITH HIM ALL THE TIME!

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MRS. JONES WINS GOLF TITLE FROM MRS. LETTS, 3 UP

NEW TROPHY GIVEN

WHEN Mrs. Melvin Jones won the Chicago Women's golf title yesterday for the third time, she came into possession of the cup which goes with the championship each year. A trophy for future Chicago women's city golf title play will be provided by Melvin Jones, husband of the city champion, he announced last night.

BY HUGH FULLERTON.

(Pictures on back page.)

Mrs. Melvin Jones, the Olympia

title star, won the women's cham-

pianship of Chi-

cago for the third

time yesterday,

defeating Mrs.

Fred C. Letts Jr.

of Onwentaia 3 up

at the seventeenth

hole after one of

the most desper-

ate fights in the

history of wom-

en's golf.

To win Mrs.

Jones had to

break the wom-

an's par on the

first nine holes by

two strokes, and

turning 3 up she

was forced on to

the defensive. Even

when she broke

at the front of the

course, she was

still coming to the

seventeenth hole

after one of the

most sensational

finishes ever seen.

Mrs. Letts' drive was not good

and she ran along the side of the

small pond guarding the green, and

seemed to roll into the edge of the

water near where the brook trickles

out. Mrs. Jones drove the green to

the water, which was a high dive as

from the high plat-

form. Her first leap carries

obstructions of the

air, only way to be

per diving.

Flap Over.

can be done from a

platform. The main

need is the tendency

to higher and higher

ly while falling must

and more of a vertical

thirty-five feet, for

entering the water

at almost feet first,

once over gradually

light feet of the water

should be shifted so that

it brought out in front

of the water, which is

in a high dive as from

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Pretty Giggler in a Giggly Comedy Drama

"THE UNDERSTUDY"

Produced by Robertson-Cole,
Directed by W. A. Selzer.
Presented at the State Theatre.

The Cast.
Mary Mall.....Doris May
The Man.....Wallace MacDonald
The Maid.....Christina May
The Aunt.....Adele Partridge
The Also Ran.....Arthur Hoyt

By Mae Tinsie.
This is the sort of picture that Doris May should always have—and does frequently. It's a merry little comedy drama with no special plot to complicate matters and numerous "giggly" situations. You can't pick it to pieces for if you did there'd be nothing left to hang onto. It is intriguing because it is well acted and subtitled and is especially suited to hot weather because it doesn't make you think. (Now we'll all go and see it.)

Miss May is cast as an ambitious understudy—who, so far as I can see, isn't an understudy—of an actress who, so far as anybody can discover, isn't an actress. The actress who isn't an actress has as an actor, the son of a wealthy dad who has sent his offspring out west to forget. Doris pretty nice about things though, and he writes the actress who isn't an actress that if she will call and see him he'll hand her a little heart beat in the form of a check.

The letter from dad appears, however, just as the lady has one hour to make a train for Montreal where she is to be given her "chance to succeed," so, she sends the understudy who isn't an understudy to impersonate her—in other words—to COLLECT.

Anxious to do her duty nobly the impersonator succeeds in getting father interested, but not as she had hoped. You see, Dad happens to be bright and right in his table drawer is a photograph of the fair one of his son's dreams. He listens bravely while her curly head pulls a Camille stunt, and then up and adopts her. He travels right along with her while she packs her things and brings her back to his house. Her work has convinced him that while all as an actress she will prove a sure cure for what's ailing him.

That's what "The Understudy" is all about. You can almost read in the subtitles and situations for yourselves. Just the same—as I SAID—

CLOSEUPS

Seen a pug dog recently? I'll say you haven't! You will have a chance to behold one of these almost extinct pets when "Down to the Sea in Ships" appears. The pug's name is Johnny, and he is the well beloved of a Mrs. Atmore Robinson of New Bedford, Mass. In this picture an old favorite (not so "old" really), Miss Margarette Courtland, will play the feminine lead. She will be supported by Raymond McKee.

Cullen Landis has joined Metro, to appear opposite Viola Dana in "Page T. O'Brien."

Wyndham Standing is now at work with the Syracuse Motion Picture company (rather did I), but expects to return to Hollywood soon.

Do you remember Violet Hemming? She has been engaged to head an all star cast for Pyramid Pictures, Inc. Her first picture will be "When the Desert Calls." No, dearie, Mr. Valentino will NOT play opposite her.



A Combination of White and Printed Voile



by *Criminal Love*

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—It's a perfectly good anachronism to have a morning glory hat with an afternoon glory frock. At all events, that is the recipe we give here when we combine a wide brimmed hat of terra cotta color leghorn wreathed in soft blue morning glories with a dressy frock of white voile draped in a figured voile where terra cotta motifs are shown on a white ground. The details of this frock with its long, narrow panel of fine tucks repeated on the sleeves are exceedingly charming. The frock is accented by tiny buttons covered with black silk, and the cashmere of soft blue, enunciated here in the flowers of the hat, with terra cotta is a very lovely one. Incidentally it

may be mentioned again that terra cotta is exceedingly fashionable this summer. This is altogether in line with the passion for the tones of the Indian cog to which both the dress-makers and milliners of Paris have yielded so completely. These Indian cog tones include tans, bright yellows and brick reds.

Sunday fashion page will be found in the New Color Section.

Doris Blake Says:
TODAY IS LUCKY FOR THE LIGHT HEARTED.

Again today we have conflicting planetary influences, some in good aspect, others not, so it is well to trust disappointment and irritation lightly and do nothing to provoke the ill will of others. An enterprising and progressive year is forecast for those whose birthday today is. You may meet with many changes and should guard against deception and slander. You are full of life, energy, impulse, activity. Failure does not rest heavily upon you. You are up and at something else immediately. You have many true and loving friends. You get "mad" but there is no malice or revenge in your makeup. You have decided literary talent. You go ahead and do things with out any preliminary talk about them. A child born on this day will be generous and popular, energetic, but slightly erratic, which may bring criticism upon his head.

The Green Eyed Monster.
"Dear Miss Blake: The other day while I was talking to one of my boy friends another called whom I care a great deal for. The boy was speaking of one of his friends, and when I finally got on the wire he seemed angry. When I asked him what was the trouble he said he would wait until he saw me and then tell me. The night I was supposed to meet him he did not come for me. I would like to know if you think he really cared for me or not. Jealousy indicates a degree of caring. Dimples. It does not follow at all that it is a dependable emotion, at that. More often than not it is vanity that provokes the monster to show its green eyes. However, you had better let him speak for himself. That may help him get it out of his system."

Moody Bible Institute's Special Summer Course.
Institute Auditorium, Chicago, and La Salle.

Robt. Dick Wilson.
Professor of Semitic Languages and Old Testament Criticism in Princeton Theological Seminary.

Rev. "Bob" Johnson.
Leader of Tabernacle and Union Presbyterians, will preach morning and afternoon services.

The Cause and Cure of Strikes.
will be the subject at the GREATER IMMANUEL CHURCH, 2890 Michigan-av. Regular Services-9:30-11:30-7-8.

The New First Congregational Church.
Cor. Washington and Ashland-av. 10:30. The Book of Daniel. Rev. J. H. "Boss" Johnson.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

No Use for Pockets.
The first Sunday I wore my long trousers—a few weeks ago—I was standing in a drug store waiting for my chum, when a young girl walked up to me and said, "Won't you take a flower?"

She had quite a number. I smiled and was just about to take it when I noticed a donation box in her hand. You can imagine how I felt, for I did not have even a penny in my new jeans.

Setting Her Free.
My boss and I were discussing vacations, and I remarked that I would like to be working for a railroad or steamship line in the summer time, as employees get free transportation. To which remark he replied, "Well, you'd better start looking for that job pretty soon, as I intended letting you take a permanent vacation."

I'm haunting the "Help Wanted—Female" columns now. M. E. G.

State-Lake.
DORIS MAY
in "THE UNDERSTUDY"

Barbee's.
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TRIBUTE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.
Escalloped Carrot.

There are a great many people who would like to take vegetables for vitamins sake, but do not know how to insure in the cooked thing the presence of these precious things, which are as minute and less discoverable, save by their effects, as radium. The following is a way.

Scrape and put through the food chopper, fine disk, one bunch of new carrots. A bunch of carrots commonly contains eight, and will make about a cup and a half of carrot when ground. Prepare for this amount of carrot about three-fourths of a cup of medium thick white sauce, and stir the raw carrot into it. Put this into a small buttered baking dish, adding any necessary seasoning if this has not been cooked into the sauce, sprinkle with crumbs, and bake twenty or twenty-five minutes or longer in a slow oven.

By the way, here is a sort of beg your pardon on that matter of radium. A number of details including: One headless word, one fallacious sentence, one vitally wrong statement, one little jumble, in the article printed on this subject the other day, showed that this entirely escaped, by some mischance, the eagle eye of the proofreader.

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BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.
TESSIE: EVERY INSTRUCTOR

now will uphold the overhead stroke as compared with the breast stroke. It makes for greater speed for one thing, and as an exercise movement is better because it requires absolutely correct breathing. It gives a longer pull on the waist and bust muscles. I think it infinitely better than the old way. You are not more than five pounds overweight at best. But the swimming will shake that off in right smart time. Most wonderful exercise imaginable.

S. E. NOW THAT THE ICEMAN
is a frequent caller, try the ice rub after the morning and evening face wash. It is a good thing to close the pores, and tones up the skin at the same time.

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GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

"Dearest, thus the riches of His goodness, of forbearance, and long suffering, not knowing the good of God leadeth thee to repentance."—Romans, 2, 10.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.
SUNDAY, JULY 22. Services 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.
SUNDAY, JULY 22. Services 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist Episcopal Church.
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"ICED"—"SALADA" TEA

The most Refreshing Summer Beverage - besides which it possesses that wonderful flavour of the fresh young tea-leaf that makes it unique among teas.

Barbee's.
DORIS MAY
in "THE UNDERSTUDY"

Barbee's.
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Barbee's.
DORIS MAY
in "THE UNDERSTUDY"

WOMEN'S DRESS

If two materials are used in the dress it will be a most effective effect which is very many.

Barbee's.
DORIS MAY
in "THE UNDERSTUDY"

Barbee's.
DORIS MAY
in "THE UNDERSTUDY"

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in "THE UNDERSTUDY"

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DORIS MAY
in "THE UNDERSTUDY"

Load with better

The secret acknowledged by tipping his hat.

Barbee's.
DORIS MAY
in "THE UNDERSTUDY"

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IT'S TOWNSEND VS. EMERY NOW IN MINING REGION

Kelley Soon to Visit North Michigan Voters.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Iron Mountain, Mich., July 21.—[Special.]—Driving 150 miles through the iron mining region of Michigan today I was informed on every hand that so far as the upper peninsula is concerned the Republican senatorial primary is a contest between Senator Townsend and John G. Emery, former commander of the American Legion. Congressman Pat Kelley has attained no prominence as a contender so far in these parts, but is coming here shortly to woo the voters.

On the one side in the contest as it has developed in the upper peninsula up to date there is the seasoned statesman with a twenty year record of authorship and espousal of great legislative measures, on the other side the young and virile soldier who fought valiantly in France and now seeks another sort of field to conquer, on the one side the man of ripe experience who frankly tells the voters he is not a man to charm away the industrial and economic life that beats us, on the other the youth with youth's confidence that he has hit upon the cure.

Youngest Element for Emery.

The older generation of Republicans appear to be supporting Townsend pretty generally and the senator is backed by a strong organization. Emery is drawing his strength from the younger generation, the soldiers and the discontented. One hears of families and partners divided between Townsend and Emery in one case mentioned the father for Townsend, the soldier son and war nurse daughter and their mother for Emery.

I drove part of the day with Tom Conlon, editor of the Crystal Falls Diamond Drill, who is supporting Emery, while his partner, "Merciful Mike" Moriarty, former state senator, was acting host to Senator Townsend during the stop in Iron Mountain. Emery has just passed through the mining country on a stupping tour attracting large crowds everywhere, I am told, and arousing much enthusiasm.

Many Disgruntled Voters.

"Emery is going to get the vote of every man who is sore about present conditions," an Emery leader told me, "and there are plenty who are sore in the mining country. A number of mines are shut down and thousands of men have been out of work for a long period. The mines are beginning to start up again, but with wages greatly reduced."

"Miners who were getting \$6 and \$7 a day during the war are now getting \$2.10 a day on the surface and \$2.65 below ground. They find they cannot make both ends meet on that wage. Why shouldn't they be sore?" Senator Townsend, who is accompanied on his automobile tour of the upper peninsula by his beautiful and accomplished wife, addressed a gathering of townspeople and farmers in Iron River today.

Senator Townsend's Argument.

"One of my opponents," he said on one occasion, "is a valiant soldier. He fought gallantly in France and won a name for himself of which we of Michigan are justly proud. He showed he had guts on the field of battle. Now he wants to be your senator. But I must remind you that it is a different set of organs that is needed chiefly for the function of legislation. The senator said in each of his talks that he never dodged an issue, posed question before the public, and challenged all before him to ask him a question he would not answer fully and frankly. He told his audiences that he is for soldier bonus legislation and discussed the whole question of our duty to the ex-service men exhaustively."

Hopper to Fight Divorce, but "Not in Newspapers"

New York, July 21.—Through his attorneys, De Wolf Hopper, noted comedian, announced today he would contend vigorously the divorce proceedings instituted against him by his wife. The announcement added that, as far as Mr. Hopper and his lawyers were concerned, the case would be tried in the courts and not in the newspapers.

TWO WRESTLERS RESTING



One of the feature acts of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey circus, which opens its Chicago engagement here today, is a wrestling match between Miss Mabel Stark and Suktana, the Bengal tiger shown in the photo.

VOTERS REGISTER THIS FALL UNDER 50 WARD SYSTEM

Election Board Begins Mapping Precincts.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

Chicago gets a new deal on Oct. 7 on its registration of voters. The new fifty ward plan becomes of practical effect. The thirty-five ward system with two aldermen to a ward has passed out. Next April fifty new aldermen will be elected to compose an entirely new city council, with no holdovers remaining on the job.

All old registration lists have been thrown into the discard. The city is being redistricted by precincts within the wards, created under the fifty ward plan. The board of election commissioners has reduced the number of precincts from 2,212 to something like 2,050, a loss of about 175 precincts. The total will not be known until the final maps are made.

River Wards Loss.

The loss of 175 precincts is charged chiefly to the old "river" wards, which had become "pocket boroughs" and which had not been redistricted into precincts for a dozen years. Additional precincts have been constructed by the score in residential territory. Limits of the wards that formed the older city—that is, between Diversey on the north, 39th street on the south, and Ashland avenue on the west—now bound a dozen wards, where formerly were twenty-two.

All Must Register.

Every voter must register in his or her new ward either on Oct. 7 or Oct. 17 if he wishes to vote at the November election, or the election for ratification of the new Illinois constitution on Dec. 12.

STEEL MERGERS ARE APPROVED BY DAUGHTERY

Washington, D. C., July 21.—[Special.]—Attorney General Daugherty in an opinion submitted to the senate today in response to a resolution adopted May 8, held that the Bethlehem-Lackawanna and the Midvale-Republic-Indiana Steel mergers are not in violation of the Sherman act, the Clayton act, or the Webb act.

The attorney general declined to state, however, as to whether or not the mergers constitute a violation of the federal trade act. The opinion holds that not every contract or combination in restraint of trade is prohibited by the Sherman act. Such act only applies to combinations and contracts in unreasonable restraint of trade, it declared. The motive which prompts the Bethlehem company to acquire Lackawanna, the opinion holds, is solely the desire to secure greater efficiency and economy in production.

The opinion holds that there is but one underlying purpose in the Midvale-Republic-Indiana merger—that is, to enable the new company to compete with the United States Steel corporation, which, because of the wide distribution of its various plants and their easy accessibility to the sources of raw materials, is enabled to produce and sell its products much cheaper than other manufacturers.

FOLLIES DANCER SUES WHITNEY FOR BABY'S NAME

Charges He's Father and Asks \$500,000.

(Continued from first page.)

Vanderbilt Whitney, reads the girl's affidavit, sworn to before a notary last year, "by Stephen Sanford at a ball given by Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt at the Ritz-Carlton hotel in March 1919."

"That evening after the dance Mr. Whitney took me home to the Hotel Pennsylvania (where she lived with her mother, Mrs. Florence E. Fontaine). We had danced until 5 o'clock in the morning and then went to Rubin's for breakfast. He returned to college at New Haven."

Wrote Every Day.

"I saw him every week and after that he wrote me every day. We went to several parties, the Vanderbilts, and many prominent young men were with us."

"Two weeks after that he asked me to come up to New Haven. I went up with him and he insisted upon my staying at the Hotel Pennsylvania. Mr. Whitney would slip away from college and motor down to see me during the week."

At a big dinner given by Tudor Williams at the Vanderbilt in April, 1919, Mr. Whitney first asked me to marry him.

"This was about a month after I first met him. I refused to marry him at the time and when he insisted upon a reason I told him I was married to Sterling L. Adair of Houston, Tex., a sailor. That was a war romance."

Marriage Was Annulled.

"Whitney wanted to know if we were living together. I said we were not. He insisted I consult an attorney at once. He said he would pay any expenses that might be incurred. Finally I secured, in July, 1920, an annulment of my marriage to Mr. Adair on the ground that he had not been married to me at the time we had been married."

"During the winter of 1919 and 1920 I went to New Haven with Mr. Whitney at most every week end. He would come down for the week end and we would go up in his Stutz car so that he might be in time for school at 8 Monday morning. He always sent me back by train."

"On a number of occasions we would visit the home of the Whitneys and have tea or luncheon there. On two of these occasions my mother was with me."

At Whitney Country Home.

"I also visited the country home of the Whitneys at Roslyn, as well as the home of his mother, Mrs. Whitney, on a number of occasions. Mr. Whitney gave parties at the swimming pool at Roslyn when his father was away. As I told Mr. Whitney's father afterward, I used to protest against going there when the family was away."

"In January, 1920, I stopped off at New Haven to see Mr. Whitney. We had had a quarrel. I took all of his letters and met him at the Hotel Taft, where he was eating luncheon with his sister. I asked him to return my letters, offering to return his. He refused to accept the letters and, after a long argument we made up."

Miss Fontaine's affidavit then enters into a long description of how they—she and Sonny Whitney—missed a train to New York and finally registered at a hotel in New Haven as man and wife, he says, using the name of "Crane."

Sonny Slept on Couch.

Miss Fontaine also enters into voluminous detail of life at the Hotel Pennsylvania, where Sonny, she says, slept on a couch in the sitting room on his week end trips, always making the early train for New Haven Monday morning. She tells of his arranging for her to have the use of his car when he was hunting in the Canadian Rockies. Then she picks up the thread again:

"The day after the Princeton boat race in May, 1920, we met by appointment at the Hotel Algonquin and then went for a motor ride. I then told him that I was soon to become a mother."

"He said, 'Well, we'll wait until after the Yale-Harvard race and I'll come down and we'll be married.' I did not see him again in October, 1920, when my mother, my grandfather, and I met him in the Hotel Taft at New Haven. He then said in

Honor Long Delayed



MAJ. ANDREW S. ROWAN.

Washington, D. C., July 21.—The war department announced today that a distinguished service cross had been awarded to Maj. Andrew S. Rowan, of San Francisco, who carried the message to Gen. Garcia of the Cuban revolutionary army in May, 1898, during the war with Spain, one of the war's striking instances of heroism.

In his presence that he would come down on Sunday and we would get married.

Objections of Family.

"In the course of a conversation he said he knew it was his baby and that he would have married me long ago if it had not been for the objections of his family. He said he was awfully sorry for what had happened, as he had hoped to get married as we had planned."

"The baby was born Dec. 14, 1920, in the Lying-In hospital, New York. I was attended by Dr. Ross McPherson, and I ordered a telegram sent to Mr. Whitney at New Haven, which read: 'Our little son was born at 2:30 this morning. I am naming it Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney Jr. Always, Evan.'"

"I have never heard from him since that date and he has never seen the baby."

Sent Picture and Poem.

"On Mr. Whitney's birthday I sent him a picture of myself and the baby. On the outside of the cover I wrote, 'From two who love you.' On the inside I pinned a copy of a poem we used to read together from the Indian love lyrics called 'Lullaby, to the Persian Lovers.'"

Miss Fontaine was born and reared in Texas. She came to New York when 15 with her mother and soon found a place on the stage.

In her sworn statement Miss Fontaine declared that on the hospital records she had purposely changed the name of the man whom she described as the father of the child to "Channing Whitney" in order to prevent the publicity which she feared if she declared the father to be Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney. She made no such concealment, she says, when she named the child.

There was at one time a report of the marriage of Miss Fontaine and young Whitney. Through picture services photographs of the "bride and groom" were sent out and somewhat generally published.

Miss Fontaine Disappears.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 21.—[Special.]—Investigation today disclosed that Miss Evan Burrows Fontaine left the Alexandria hotel here yesterday, leaving a forwarding address in care of a Mr. Howry, Central building, Los Angeles. Mr. Howry said tonight that he does not know Miss Fontaine and has never seen her and that he is acting for a mutual friend. He added he understood Miss Fontaine had gone to San Diego and might go to Mexico.

Wife Innocent, Says

Dr. Wolford; Freed

Charges against Mrs. Madeline Wolford and a "mystery man," arrested in a loop hotel Thursday by Detective Sergeant James Noonan of the detective bureau, were abruptly dropped in South Clark street court yesterday when attorneys representing Dr. Arthur Wolford, the husband, announced he didn't care to prosecute because he was satisfied his wife was innocent of any wrong doing.

Unpaid Armies Menace China; Treasury Flat

UNPAID ARMIES MENACE CHINA; TREASURY FLAT

BY CHARLES DAILEY.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.) (Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune.)

PEKING, July 21.—Whether China can weather the fast coming storm without serious disorders the next six weeks will tell. The Peking government seems to have reached its rope's end, being unable to obtain Chinese loans while, of course, foreign doors are shut.

As a result of assaults on him in a cabinet meeting by unpaid officials Minister of Finance Tung Kang sent a telegram to President Li Yuan Hung refused to accept it.

The Treasurer's View.

Tung Kang, in a letter, said: "The country has come to a financial climax, and nothing remains but the customs and salt surplus with which to defray expenses. The most urgent need is for the paying of the mutilated troops."

"We are reaping the seeds of the accumulated loans and the actions of those entrusted with the public funds during the recent years. Even the wisest of us is not able to think of a solution. Should I be able to meet the demands of the war ministry, others would come in rapid succession which I would not be able to dispose of."

Gen. Wu Pei Fu telegraphed the finance ministry that he has urgent need of \$200,000 in order to retain the loyalty of the northern troops in Kiangsi. Unable to comply, Tung Kang sent communication to an aid to interview Gen. Wu regarding the crisis since the troops of Anhwei seized the salt revenue to provide money for the mutinous troops there.

Many Troops Unpaid.

The military council also has been notified that the 24th and 23d Chihli divisions have not been paid for eleven months, and a mutiny is inevitable. Conditions in Szechwan are steadily growing worse, the people kneeling in

"50-50" 50 Years



AUGUST. MRS. AUGUST COESFELD.

Mr. and Mrs. August Coesfeld, 5418 Augusta street, will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary today by informally entertaining their family and immediate friends at a reception in their home. The Coesfelds were married in Germany and lived there until 1881, when they moved to Chicago.

In the meantime, Gen. Chang Tso Lin is biding his time to deliver a new blow. In addition to three divisions, fifteen mixed brigades are held on trains outside the great wall. He has recruited eight new brigades, which the Chinese press charges are being trained by Japanese officers.

Claims Total \$250,000

for Massacre at Herrin
Marion, Ill., July 21.—[By the Associated Press.]—Additional claims were filed against Williamson county today, bringing the total to \$250,000; growing out of the Herrin massacre. The first death claim was filed today by Mrs. Raymond C. Jacobs of York, Pa., who asks \$5,000 for the death of her husband, who was among the non-union men killed.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company

Office of the President

Baltimore, Md., July 21, 1932

To the Public and Employees:—

A large proportion of the men employed by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, designated as the "Shop Crafts," left the service of this Company by concerted movement at ten o'clock A. M. on July 1st. The strike which began at that time on practically all of the railroads in the United States still continues. The absence of such a number of skilled and unskilled men from their regular positions has, of course, interfered with the orderly operations of this Company, and has placed an unusual burden upon the officers and employees who have remained loyal.

The Baltimore and Ohio Company has already employed a large number of new men, and a much larger number were available and would have been hired had not the Management desired to avoid, or at least postpone, so far as possible, filling the places of its former employees with other men. The failure on the part of local authorities at some points on the line to preserve order and protect those desiring to work also influenced the Company not to send more men until protection could be assured.

Even under conditions as they now exist, the business handled by the Baltimore and Ohio Company yesterday, the 20th of the present month, was larger in volume than on any day since the strike began. The number of loaded cars handled yesterday was 80 per cent of the number moved daily on the average during the month of June.

There are no matters in controversy between the Baltimore and Ohio Company and its employees that cannot in my opinion be settled, and settled promptly, by a conference called for that purpose. The Baltimore and Ohio Company would much prefer to keep in its employ the men who have been in its service, many of them for years, and who are familiar with its working conditions and requirements, and I am confident that if a conference could be had between representatives of the men and the officers of the Company, that the present unfortunate situation could be quickly cleared up, and the Company earnestly invites the men to join in a conference for this purpose.

In addition to the protection which the local public officers have afforded, there has now been added the further protection of the Federal Government through the issue of injunctions by Federal Courts at points where the upholding of law by local authorities has proven to be difficult, consequently a much more orderly condition now prevails over the entire system.

We now have assurance that the men engaged in the performance of duty will be protected from violence and intimidation. It will therefore be much easier to obtain additional men such as may be required. Unless those who left their positions are willing to return to work without further delay, or are willing and able to promptly join in such a conference as is suggested, it will be the duty of the Baltimore and Ohio Company to take such other steps as may be necessary and still possible in order to resume normal operation. I feel confident that if a conference can be arranged, and if the parties to such conference are willing to approach the matter in a spirit of fairness and with a sincere desire to effect a settlement, a prompt and satisfactory conclusion can be reached. The Baltimore and Ohio Company, for which I am authorized to speak, will approach the matter in that spirit.

The Public has a right to expect all of us to make every reasonable effort to bring about an early settlement of this controversy, in order that we may thereby be enabled to give to the Public the service which it has a right to demand and expect.

DANIEL WILLARD
President
The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company

Formal Opening Tonight of a series of

Dinner-Dances



Hotel Somerset

SHERIDAN ROAD AT ARGYLE

From 6 to 8 o'clock each evening there will be served in the main restaurant—the south of the lobby—a table d'hôte of notable excellence. The charge on week days will be one dollar. On Sunday the menu will include special features and will be priced at \$1.25.

Guests are invited to adjourn to the roof garden after dinner, to enjoy the entrancing view and the cool sweet breeze while awaiting the dancing and the entertainment specialties, which start at 9 o'clock and continue until midnight. Entrance to the roof is complimentary to dinner guests.

BUYERS! BUYERS!

A big opportunity is now open for successful buyers who have had experience in department store buying for the following lines:

Hardware
Woodware
Paints and Brushes
Ribbons
Handkerchiefs
Laces and Embroideries
Infants' and Children's Wear
Gents' Furnishings
Stationery and Notions
Underwear
Dry Goods
Records and Music Rolls

Those selected for these positions will be located in the main buying offices of a large chain store organization. To men of Vision, Ambition and Energy here is a real opportunity.

Interview Mr. I. DeMoe after 10:00 A. M., Sunday and Monday, July 23rd and 24th, at Hotel Morrison, Chicago, Illinois.



Cuticura Stops Itching And Saves The Hair

Shampoos with Cuticura Soap, preceded by light touchings of Cuticura Ointment, do much to cleanse the scalp of dandruff, itching and irritation, arrest falling hair and promote a hair-growing condition.

AYVADE'S WATER-WINGS

FOR SALE EVERYWHERE

LEARN TO SWIM NOW

WATERBURY GIRARD

WATERBURY & CO., Distributors

124 N. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

WATERBURY & CO., Distributors

124 N. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

with perfect confidence in our case
continue the agitation for law enforce-
ment."

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

ACTIONS

Day, The leader in about 4,765. Yellow West Utilities, and each were registered, and service preferred, and points and Quaker Automatic Tool gained.

Stock	Net	July	June
116	1	73	60
117	1	73	60
118	1	73	60
119	1	73	60
120	1	73	60
121	1	73	60
122	1	73	60
123	1	73	60
124	1	73	60
125	1	73	60
126	1	73	60
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146	1	73	60
147	1	73	60
148	1	73	60
149	1	73	60
150	1	73	60

OCKS

Stock	High	Low	Close
116	116	116	116
117	117	117	117
118	118	118	118
119	119	119	119
120	120	120	120
121	121	121	121
122	122	122	122
123	123	123	123
124	124	124	124
125	125	125	125
126	126	126	126
127	127	127	127
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148	148	148	148
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150	150	150	150

Stock	High	Low	Close
151	151	151	151
152	152	152	152
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Exchange
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Chicago City

The TRIBUNE is first in Chicago

For years the largest circulation among Chicago newspapers (city and suburban as well as total) has been that of The Sunday Tribune. For years the largest week-day circulation (exclusive of Sunday) has been that of The Daily Tribune.

During May and June, 1922, The Tribune has won another "FIRST" in that its net paid city and suburban circulation on week days (exclusive of Sunday) exceeded that of the next paper.

Tribune Supreme in Advertising Lineage

During the first six months of 1922 The Chicago Tribune printed more than 35% of all the advertising carried by the six Chicago newspapers.

During the first six months of 1922 The Tribune has gained 4,235 columns over the corresponding period of 1921, but the second Chicago paper has lost 767 columns.

In local display advertising The Tribune gained 2,215 columns over 1921, but the second paper lost 1,170 columns.

In want advertising The Tribune gained 952 columns over 1921, but the second paper lost 395 columns.



Chicago Tribune COLORoto A Boon to Advertisers

The quality of four-color illustrations printed by the newly invented color rotogravure, or Coloroto, process of The Chicago Tribune has won much favorable comment. Bearing this in mind, study the following comparison of rates and circulations:

Coloroto Magazine of The Sunday Tribune	Price	Circulation
(back page in 4 colors).....	\$ 2,500	787,000
Good Housekeeping (back page in 4 colors)...	5,000	709,000
Literary Digest (back page in 4 colors).....	8,000	1,381,000
American Magazine (back page in 4 colors)...	8,500	1,635,000
Ladies' Home Journal (back page in 4 colors) 15,000	17,240,000	

This means that for each thousand four-color pages distributed the advertiser pays as follows:

Tribune Coloroto Magazine..	\$3.20
American Magazine	5.20
Literary Digest	5.80
Good Housekeeping	7.00
Ladies' Home Journal	8.70

In other words, The Tribune is now equipped to sell splendid color advertising at the lowest of prices.

FACTS

—of value to every man who spends money for advertising or whose money is spent for advertising—FACTS on markets and merchandising as well as on advertising—FACTS completely and statistically presented—FACTS, not estimates—FACTS to help the greenest specialty salesman as well as the largest national advertiser or agency—FACTS vividly pictured in graphic charts—FACTS that help to take the blue sky out of advertising—FACTS available nowhere else—

—make up the eighty (80) pages of The Chicago Tribune's new BOOK of FACTS.

The 1922 BOOK of FACTS is just off the press and will be mailed FREE to any selling organization requesting it on business stationery.

MEN

Not only are thousands of Chicago Tribune BOOKS of FACTS ready for distribution to manufacturers and sales executives—but thirty Chicago Tribune MEN, trained in selling merchandise in The Chicago Territory, are at their service.

Every one of these men has directed sales campaigns for various products in this market, and through repeated contacts with jobbers and retailers has learned what can be done, how to do it, and what it will cost. They will be glad to make appointments with manufacturers to discuss practical methods for developing sales in the vast, rich market made up of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin, in which market The Tribune reaches one-fifth of the families.

For a BOOK of FACTS or for a representative to call, write to

The Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

zone 7



THE CHICAGO TERRITORY

SIX CHICAGOANS PLAN CO-OP FLATS IN ROGERS PARK

ject to erect an elaborate cooperative six apartment building at the corner

east corner of East Lake terrace and Rogers avenue. Five of the half dozen are: Samuel Mann, Joseph M. Mann, E. M. Waldman, J. Glenser and Abraham the sixth name was not given out later. Mr. Mann took to the site, 126x193, from James P. Crane for an indicated \$74,000 and to \$76,000. No architect has been engaged but the rooming houses have many of the room apartments and a community hall room and billiard hall in the basement.

Marks and Louis Aron have been the fee for the southwest corner of Crane and Madison, 106x135, from \$10,000 to \$11,000 for a reported \$95,000 cash. Mr. H. Elcom for with the 99 year leasehold which they already owned. The property

He improved with a two story store and office building, A. J. Hunt, of Jones & Granger, and Mrs. Louis Aaron were brokers.

One of the largest flat buildings is on black belt, the sixty apartments at 200 South Wabash, a four and five story building, owned by the Chicago Realty Company. It was sold by the Chicago Realty Company to Perry B. Carr for a reported \$95,000. A. A. Clark of Samuel Wetzel & Co., represented the buyer and J. W. Cagner the seller. Mr. Clark also represented both parties in the sale by Chicago Realty Company of the four story store and flats at the northeast corner of 55th and Kimbark, for a reported \$45,000.

William Markoff, treasurer of the Alliance Work Turning company, the largest of the twenty-two firms on the Merrill avenue from Maggie Sarah Street for a reported \$120,000, subject to \$6

[illegible]

SOUTH HAVEN

STEAMSHIP IROQUOIS

\$2

Round-trip

Daylight Cruise Day

(except Saturdays) leave
Chicago 9:30 A. M.; leave
9:30 P. M. Saturdays

P. M. \$1 Sundays and Holidays

Night boats, 9:00 P. M. daily

Sunday. Two night boats Friday and Saturday, 9:00 P. M. and 10:30 P. M. for \$2 one way; \$3.75 round trip. 25 ride commutation books, \$37.50. Freight rates less than rail.

Waukegan Daylight Cruise

75c
Round-
trip

Leave 10:00 A. M. daily, except Sunday. Pictures and play of Lincoln Park, Kenosha, and Leavelle. North South Home 7:30 P. M. Music and dancing. Free refreshments. All schedules daylight saving time.

Docks Clark St. Bridge. Ph. Franklin 011.

Write for Free Imperial Information
Free Auto Touring Map of
the State of MICHIGAN
Michigan Tourist and Resort Association
Grand Rapids

WISCONSIN.

12 HOURS
FUN

GREAT TALK SHOW
CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS
Milwaukee 31 50
WISN

(Sundays and Holidays 25.00)
DAILY 10 A. M.
Booth: Michigan Boulevard, 4th
Bridge and River.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Philadelphia's Home-Like Hotels

MAJESTIC—Broad Street & Avenue
Circus

LORRAINE—Fairmount Ave.
at 60th St.

Out of the congested district yet
close to everything. Free taxi from
your station on arrival.

NEW JERSEY.

Marlborough-Blenheim
ATLANTIC CITY

ILLINOIS.

POINT COMFORT HOTEL
Chicago, Ill.

Phonics, Dressing, Bathing Room,
and all modern conveniences.
See tables Sunday afternoon classes.
Sundays and holidays. Best food
in Chicago at low prices.

W. W. Lee 345 W. L. S. 58 Proulx
S. Florida - S. S. Columbia
-Hou Lake Trip. Leave every 30 min
from Municipal Port (Hou Lake, Pa)
These Bandits 5000

MISCELLANEOUS.

TOURING EAST

Leave 7:30 a.m. Experience driver
Make six or less at a reasonable
price if desired. Make reservations at
ADDRESS 345 W. L. S. 58 Proulx

HEALTH RESORTS

GRANDVIEW
HEALTH RESORT

LESS THAN 3 HOURS FROM CHICAGO
All Buildings Strictly Permanent

**MUD
BATHS**

"NATURE'S CURE" FOR
RHEUMATISM

ECZEMA AND KINDRED DISEASES
Wonderful Results in a Very Short Time
A Splendid and Interesting Gail Can
Bring Your Gail

For Free Illustrated Booklet Address
WAUKESHA MOOR BATH
WAUKESHA, WISCONSIN

Open All the Year 'Round

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.

RAILROAD MECHANICS
AND HELPERS
WANTED BY
THE ATCHISON, TOPEKA
& SANTA FE RAILROAD.
MACHINISTS,
BLACKSMITHS,
SHEET METAL WORKERS,
BOILERMAKERS,
PIPEFITTERS,
QUALIFIED CAR REPAIR
MEN AND INSPECTORS, Etc.
TO TAKE THE PLACES OF
MEN ON STRIKE.
FREE TRANSPORTATION,
BOARD, AND HOUSING
WILL BE FURNISHED.
GOOD WAGES.
PERMANENT POSITIONS.
Apply at once,
612 S. WABASH,
or to
SUPT. OF SHOPS, Topeka,
Kansas; to SANTA FE LA-
BOR BUREAU, 10 W. Mis-
souri-av., Kansas City, Mis-
souri; and MASTER ME-
CHANICS at 18th and Went-
worth-av., Chicago; at Fort
Madison, Iowa; Kansas City,
Kansas; Argentine Station,
Chenute, Newton, and Ar-
kansas City, Kansas.

RAILROAD.
MACHINISTS.
BOILERMAKERS.
ELECTRICIANS.
PIPEFITTERS.
SHEET METAL WORKERS.
STA. ENGINEERS (LIC.).
CAR REPAIRMEN.
CAR INSPECTORS.
WELDERS.
HELPERS.
To fill vacancies of men who
are on strike against decision
of U. S. Labor Board.
EXCELLENT WORKING
AND
LIVING CONDITIONS.
FREE BOARD.
APPLY NOW. •

606 FEDERAL-ST.
ROOM 2.

RAILROAD
MECHANICS AND HELPERS.
Machinists and helpers,
Blacksmiths and helpers,
Sheet metal workers,
Toolmakers,
Boilermakers and helpers,
Pipefitters and helpers,
Electricians and helpers,
Boiler washers and helpers,
Qualified car repairmen and
inspectors, etc.,
to take the places of men on
strike.
Free transportation, board,
and sanitary housing will be
furnished.
Apply at once ,
426 S. CLARK.

RAILROAD WORKERS.
MACHINISTS,
BOILERMAKERS,
BLACKSMITHS,
ELECTRICIANS,
SHEET METAL WORKERS,
PIPE FITTERS,
CAR MEN,
HELPERS OF ALL KINDS,
STATIONARY ENGINEERS.
To take places of men on
strike in and out of city. Free
transportation. Excellent
working conditions. Steady
employment assured. Board
and lodging as good as
money can buy furnished
free. Plenty of protection.
LIBERAL BONUS
in addition to
STANDARD WAGES.
CHICAGO & ALTON
RAILROAD,
26 S. Canal-st.,
or
174 W. Randolph.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
For Freight and Express.

=====

**RAILROAD MECHANICS
AND HELPERS**

=====

WANTED BY THE

=====

**CHICAGO AND NORTH-
WESTERN RAILWAY CO.**

=====

On account of the action of a number of our shop and engine house employees, who left the service in defiance of the United States Labor Board, Chicago & North-Western Ry. Co. is in need of the following:

**Mechanists and Helpers.
Boilermakers and helpers.
Blacksmiths and helpers.
Car repairers and helpers.
Sheet metal workers and helpers.
Pipe fitters and helpers.
Electricians and helpers.
Car inspectors.**

=====

Wages and working conditions prescribed by the United States Labor Board, effective July 1, 1922, will be applied.

=====

An excellent opportunity for young and energetic men to engage in railroad work.

=====

Apply at once to
885 S. MARKET-ST.
or to
**120 N. CLINTON-ST.,
CHICAGO, ILL.,**
or at nearest shop or car repairing station.

=====

**RAILROAD MECHANISTS,
BOILERMAKERS,
BLACKSMITHS.**

**\$8 PER DAY, BOARD AND
ROOM. TIME AND 1/4 FOR
OVERTIME.**

**ALSO
HELPERS.**

**APPLY ROOM 2172
TRANSPORTATION BLDG.,
608 S. DEARBORN.**

ROUGHHOUSE FOREMAN — EXPERIENCED; good wages and steady employment assured to the right man. Apply H. H. STUNTS, Chicago & Allen St. Room 400, 340 W. Harrison-st.

BOILERMAKERS — ROUGH ROUNDER. God-ding Shoe Co., 833 W. Chicago.

REPAIRS SHOWN ON COATS—FOR OUT OF TOWN: must be thoroughly experienced; best chance is now open for such man. Apply Hotel Somerset, 6000 Sheridan or Saturday aft. between 2 and 5, and Sunday morning between 9-12 a. m. Ask for MR. GOLDREGER.

STICKER HANDS.

Foodpacking: ANDERSON & LUND MFG. CO., 2127 Iowa.

BEST CASE MAKER—ON HIGH GRADE SPTS. cases; first class man only; steady work; stable wages including experience and responsibility. **STABILITY LEATHER GOODS CO., St. Louis, Mo.**

SURGICAL INSTRUMENT MAN — FIVE years' experience of taking charge of surgical instrument department. Address H. H. TAYLOR, 1117 Franklin.

TAILOR—EXPERIENCED FOR CLOTHING shop.

TELEPHONE MEN.

Men experienced on manual switchboard for wiring, testing, soldering, cable forming, etc. Must be thoroughly experienced on all the above. Apply at employment office. **AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC CO., 1001 W. Van Buren.**

THE SOLO LINE

**IS IN NEED OF
MECHANICS AND HELPERS**

WISCONSIN.

WAGE BOARD RATES.
Free board lodging.
Apply 15 & Canal-st.

WANTED

By the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company, the following Railroad Mechanics and Helpers:

Rate 70c per hour:

Machinists, Boiler Makers, Blacksmiths, Sheet Metal Workers, Electrical Workers.

Rate 47c per hour:

Machinist Helpers, Boiler Maker Helpers, Blacksmith Helpers, Sheet Metal Worker Helpers, Electrical Worker Helpers, Car Men Helpers.

Rate 70c per hour:

Passenger Car Repairers and Inspectors.

Rate 68c per hour:

Freight Car Repairers and Inspectors.

Men who have had some experience in mechanical work, also young men for helpers, to be placed under instructions, will be advanced to positions carrying higher rates of pay as they become efficient.

In accordance with resolutions issued by the United States Labor Board July 3d, new men accepting employment are within their rights and are not strikebreakers, and have the moral as well as legal right to engage in railroad service, and will have protection of every branch of government, both State and National.

Apply to

**JNO. DRAPER, Agent,
Baltic & Ohio R. R.,
225 W. Polk-st.**

=====

WANTED.

Two track foremen, railroad yards; steady work; wages \$120 and \$125 per month for 8 hours per day; Sundays and overtime extra. Apply 618 W. Madison-st.

=====

WANTED—MECHAN AND OUT OF

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Freightmen and Trades.
WANTED—BY THE CHESA-
PEAKE AND OHIO RAIL-
WAY COMPANY FOLLOW-
ING RAILROAD MECHAN-
ICS AND HELPERS AT THE
RATES OF PAY ESTAB-
LISHED BY THE UNITED
STATES RAILROAD LABO-
BOARD: 10 CENTS PER
BOILER-MACHINISTS, BOIL-
ER-MAKERS, BLACK-
SMITHS, SHEET METAL
WORKERS, ELECTRICAL
WORKERS, AND PASSEN-
GER CAR REPAIRERS. 6
CTS. PER HOUR—FREIGHT
CAR REPAIRERS. 47 CTS.
PER HOUR—HELPERS IN
ALL TRADES. MEN WHO
HAVE HAD SOME EXPERI-
ENCE IN MECHANICAL
WORK. ALSO YOUNG MEN
FOR HELPERS TO BE
PLACED UNDER INSTRU-
CTIONS, WILL BE ADVAN-
CED TO POSITIONS
CARRYING HIGHER RATE
OF PAY AS THEY BECOME
EFFICIENT.
IN ACCORDANCE WITH
RESOLUTIONS ISSUED BY
THE UNITED STATES RAIL-
ROAD LABOR BOARD JULY
1ST, AND APPROVED BY
PRESIDENT IN HIS PRO-
CLAMATION OF JULY 11TH
NEW MEN ACCEPTING EM-
PLOYMENT ARE WITHIN
THEIR RIGHTS AND ARE
NOT STRIKE-BREAKERS,
AND HAVE THE MORAL AS
WELL AS LEGAL RIGHT TO
ENGAGE IN RAILROAD
SERVICE, AND WILL HAVE
PROTECTION OF EVERY
BRANCH OF GOVERNMENT
BOTH STATE AND NATION-
AL.
APPLY AT
NEWPORT NEWS, VA.
RICHMOND, VA.
CLIFTON FORGE, VA.
HINTON, VA.
HUNTINGTON, W. VA.
RUSSELL, KY.
COVINGTON, KY.
PERU, IND.
FREE TRANSPORTATION
WILL BE FURNISHED
WHERE NECESSARY.
JNO. R. GOULD,
SUPT. MOTIVE POWER,
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA.

=====

WANTED
RAILROAD MACHINISTS,
BOILER MAKERS,
CAR REPAIRERS,
AND CAR INSPECTORS,
FOR SERVICE AT PLACES
OUTSIDE OF CHICAGO
TERRITORY ON
MICHIGAN CENTRAL
RAILROAD.
GOOD CONDITIONS AND
STEADY EMPLOYMENT.
COME EARLY AND SIGN UP
AND
ESTABLISH YOURSELF.
ON SENIORITY LIST,
SO YOU WILL INSURE
YOURSELF GOOD JOBS and
STEADY EMPLOYMENT,
WITH PRIVILEGES FOR
YOURSELF AND FAMILY.
APPLY ROOM 405,
180 E. SOUTH WATER-ST.
OR 387 SO. STATE-ST.
7:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.
MICHIGAN CENTRAL
RAILROADS.

=====

WANTED—
COMPETENT MEN.
THE DENVER &
RIO GRANDE
WESTERN RAILROAD
with employ competent men for railroad
men as follows:
MACHINISTS,
BOILERMAKERS,
BLACKSMITHS,
SHEET METAL WORKERS,
ELECTRICIANS,
CAR REPAIRERS.
Standard rates will be paid under rule
and working conditions with seniority
based on time of employment as prescribed
by the United States Labor Board. Those wish-
ing to enter the service of this company
will report to
J. L. HOHL,
GENERAL AGENT,
700 Grande Western Railroad
Room 70 Westminster Building,
110 S. Dearborn-st.,
Chicago, Ill.

=====

WANT-D-
by the Grand Trunk Railway System. West-
ern Lines.
Machinists, Boiler-makers, Blacksmiths,
Sheet Metal Workers, Electrical Workers,
Passenger Car Repairers and Inspectors. Ser-
vice to be rendered on the material and
Freight Car Repairs and Inspectors. Also
on the material and Freight Car Repairs and
Boiler-makers, Blacksmiths, Electrical
Workers, Sheet Metal Workers, Car Repairers,
and Inspectors. Men who have had some experience in
mechanical work.
Also young men for helpers to be placed
under instructions, will be advanced to posi-
tions carrying higher rates of pay as they
become efficient.
In accordance with regulations issued by the
United States Railroad Labor Board, July 1st,
new men accepting employment are within
their rights and are not strike-breakers, and
have the moral as well as the legal right to
engage in railroad service, and will have protection
of every branch of Government, both State
and National.
Apply to W. R. Perkins, General Agent,

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

BUSINESS PRO
ON SALE—CORNER
ford-av. nr. Milwa

1-4 rm. bal. bath.
bldg. in 0.776 ac.
1000 sq. ft. 2 cars
Income \$5,000; yr.
\$7,500; \$20,000 cash
in hand.

BY O'NEILL

Michigan av. (doubt-
ful) food business, 1000
sq. ft.; foundation prop-
erty with 3000 sq. ft. garage;
2 rms.; main level; 1000
sq. ft. M. B. PASS. \$247-00

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A SMALL

Two story, with bas-
ment; plenty room for
future expansion; ideal
for a "Wash and Wash-
and-Rinse" SHOP; etc.;
excellent price \$12,500;
only principals inter-
ested. J. A. Owens. 541-
1111

SALE -
Hogwood rd., near G
1 mi. front. Berrian
HARRISON
6728 Sheridan rd.
OR SALE - MADISON
gray, new brick
\$3,000; mortgage \$
miss. Address E
OR SALE - MARGAT
near I-94;
\$3,000 w/ s.s.; \$10,
UHLAND & CO.
OR SALE OR EXCHG.
business prop. 6 mac
ar. for 21. Side prop.

HOUSES - 40

EXCLUSIVE
on Beautiful
Fr. I. C. 30 ft
beautiful 7 rm. bri

ARTHER P.
734 E. 73rd St. D.
HYDE PARK
\$11,000.
Brick residence, 13
rooms, 4 1/2 baths, 1
light rms.; day
room; foundation; the
reaction. Phone 74
Public 0069. Inspect

ER SALE—IF YOU
 an exceptional & r
 rior, attic, large lo
 w ones at \$12,500
 350-87-780
 7935 Dorchester

ER SALE—BEAUT
 home in natural oak
 C. suburban stia.
 easily accessible
 Owen, 1512

ER SALE—FORM
 19th-st., 2 story brick
 edern.

R. M. O'NE
 447, Indiana av.

ER SALE—BUNGALO
 rear porch, screened
 ideal home for \$6,5
 W. H. BOW
 1901 0933, C. E. St.

ER SALE—NEW SO
 1311 Constance av.

SALE - TO C
pressed brick, modern
rent: price \$8,000
east of Grand-bldg
immediate possi-

SOUTH
room bungalow
\$8,000; \$1,000 c
N. Maple, 1958 M

SALE-7885 CAL
room bungalow, 6 rm
w/ full bath, 1000
open for inspecti
DOOLEY, 7901 C

SALE-6041 ST
and bath; frame; sto
ement; h. w. floor
at low to appreciate

SALE - NEW
room bungalow, 6 rm
L. C. Call 800
Central 7968.

\$2000
Call monthly payment
\$18 a week has:
SALE - 7 AM OFF
SALE - 6 PM OFF
Sched home. Address
Sale - 12 ROOMS
Large, between 40th
Oakland 9773.
Sale - SOUTH
\$1,700 for quick sale
Home.
Sale - 4518 E
Want modern 16 rm.
Age; great bargain!
Sale - 7 AM
Good grounds; all
at 10 am - 2 pm.
Sale - 8 SIDE
Plans for home or
LUDWIN & CO. 345
Sale - 1 RM.
Shoe. 7798 Bennett

SALE-NEW & M
\$450; \$500 down,
\$100 per week. No
heat; barn; good
Owner, F. A.
Encino, Ca. Pa. Free

SALE-3 RM. BU
er, built in tub. po
1000 block W. 1st
heat; 6 ft. back pa
C. This is a real
Call Mr. C. J. C
SALE-COTTAGE
1900 block W.
price \$3,600. A
ST CO. 185 N. Cl
SALE-3 RM. HO
1000 block W. 1st
term. Owner, P
spect 6127.

SALE-3 RM. FR
hools and church
1000 block W. 1st
heat required. Add
SALE-NEW & M
W. barg. if taken a

SALE—\$100 CASH
1st. 4-5 Room
1st. Room 1920.
SALE—WILL BE
1st. water ht., 36-
thly. GERLACH
SALE—6 RM. AN
W. lot 50x123. On

HOUSES—NO

BIG BA

room bungalow.
water ht., large at
foundation; corner
porches; tile bath
shower and w.c.
3 blocks to W. W.
GO for immediate
BROS., 1775 How
SALE—COZY 6 R
shower, bath, w.c.
use and excellent au
sation; close to lake
ROGERS PARK
00

SALES - BEAUTY
of the prettiest
lv. and din. rm.
decorated; situation
superb; right in
SALE - SUN OWN
dealor: sun parlor
or heat; lot 33x190
large; 100 ft. from
N. 4th; a.s. -
SALE - ELEGANT
ck veneered house,
situation; high class
decor; 100 ft. from
N. 4th. Address R O 43
SALE - NEW BR
s. sun parlor, sleep
33x193 ft.; an ideal
place for a summer
SALE - GREAT BUN
d; 18 months old;
8 months. Address
Shelburne 0760.
SALE - MOD. T
g. g. g. g. g. g. g.
Bryn Mawr Lr. re
Rd. Edgewater 3885

SALE - 3 ROOM
electric bath, a
and chickens
Call 3806 N. M.
SALE - ROGERS I
heat; sun par.
Call 3806 N. M.
HILTON 6901 Sher
SALE - 3 STORY
one each, with
No. 1736 Bissell
SALE - 10 RM. H
No. 348; 3 bath;
NEY & ROBERTS
SALE - EDGE - A
35 N. lot \$11.
KANSAS CITY
SALE - \$22,000
bungalow, in Bee
creeper building, 7
SALE - 3 RM. H
Tub side, 7631
SALE - 4 ROOMS
etc. Address N 387

AUTOMOBILES—GA
MARMON, LA
passenger, in perfect mech
... ..
... ..

WATKINS - 1919. 7 PASS. T
good condition. CHAIRS
thruway-av. Spaulding 6
WATKINS - 34. 7 PASS. T
brand new; guaranteed;
body.
WATWELL - ROADSTER
and cmd. every way. 6
Open eve. till 10 an
WATWELL - SEDAN. 1922:
er used 30 days; special
trade or bargain for
0838 Stony Island-av

MAXWELL - 1920. NUBIAN
a very good cat. \$350.
128 Irving Park Blvd.

MAXWELL - 1920. IN FIRST
flight; good tires; cast or
iron. Part-Bird. Graceland

MAXWELL - 1923 TOUR. \$
has \$300 worth of extras;
iron. Bayside. 2445 S.

MAXWELL TOUR - 1931. \$
a good tires; AC's; term
on. Own earnings.

MAXWELL - 1920 TOUR
million; at a Bayside.

MAXWELL - SPORT. D
time; Jeanette window

MERCE

Current model, 4 pass-
enger sedan on this car by 19
rounding chassis, repainted
silver gray, installing spare
tire, individual fenders, stereo
tuner, and the following equip-
ment: six new Woodbury's cord
tires, 20" wheels, 2 speed
pump, bumper, Dodge V-8
engine, trunk rack and rails
with antenna, windshield, clear
motorcycle shock absorbers
begin at \$2,500.

THE LOCOMOTIVE
2415 S. Michigan
Tel. Calumet 65
TRUCKS—SERIES A, 1949's
and coming late new many
610 Washington St., Astoria
MITCHELL CO.
Just out of paint shop, as
new and in A1 mechanical
condition. A good buy at
Michigan-av. Cal. 1910.
MITCHELL—VEE TONKS
car in the best of cond.;
all extra include wheels
and tires. Double wheel
on 1914, 1911, cost. shop

MOLINE-KN
A 7 passenger touring car
in famous, powerful shero-
n. It has 5 good tires, a
beautiful maroon. This
model is in good condition
and purchaser may find it
impossible to buy a better
one. Valve grinding and oil
price \$675.
R. & V. MOTOR
2947 Michigan-av.
MOON SPECIAL-1921:

1964 Chevrolet Overdrive
equipped with 3 speed
floor shift, bumpers front and
rear, wonderful care and
service. We guarantee this car
in excellent condition. Original price
\$3,350. will take \$1,000.
mail used car in trade.
Lammie's Motor Sales Co.
Box 9355, Ask for Mr. H.
Sunday.

MOLINE-KNIGHT

We have ready for delivery
Moline-Knight. This
is an excellent car
if you want a good automobile.
It has been newly painted,
and runs like new. The car

Cal. 5827-25.
NASH ('91) S
Cannos be told from a
Must be sold today.
Sunrise 7465.
NASH-1941. 6 Cyl.
equipped overland. Good
tire; car has been repaired
w. a snap at \$600; terms.
Sunrise 0100.
NASH-NE
1933 extras. 7 pass.; driven
15400. \$1800. Broadway.
1936. 7 pass. 12000.

equipped; tires very good;
mechanically a snap at \$649
Sheridan rd. Gunnwade 010

ASH-1918, 5 PASS. TOC
fully equipped. 1939 Buick
1918 after 5:30; noon s. w.

ASH TOUR-1920: RUNS
like new: \$650. 4818 W.
57th

ASH-1915 REFINED
many extras; 90 day new
Madison Columbus 6900

ASH-CRUMBY BOARD
shape mechanically good it
is: \$475. 4017 Sheridan rd.

ASH-'21, 5 PASS. TOUR
cond.; extras: looks like new

1934 Buick Wildcat 4-cyl. 2-door.
 NATIONAL ROADSTER:
 Most attractive job in town.
 New big tires, 2 new
 wheels, large motorometer, B12
 with wheel, knaki top with
 match; individual fenders; new
 car guarantee. Cost of
 \$1,650. Kullberg, 65
 NATIONAL 4 CYL. SPORT
 Car, 1937, 1937 N. Co.
 GARFIELD 1919 TOUR.
 4 painted and fine mech. cond.
 \$250. mo.
 GARFIELD MOTOR S
 8 S. Cor. 59th-st. and
 May 1937.
 LAND - TO TOURING:

CARLAND - SEDAN, 5 P
tally A1 new painted,
spotlight, spare tire a
oil Sheridan-rd. Bucking
CARLAND-1930, 6 PASS
ins touring car; perfect
newly painted cord tires, B
Buck-AV.
CARLAND-COUPES, 4 PAS
tell from new; barg. term
Ashland:
CARLAND-LATE '70 FU
all extras; 8 d. tires, fu
Buxco 8301-Y, 124 S. E
CARLAND-1921 TOUR

1961-62 as new. Open
 av. \$510 W. Madison
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OVERLAND MODEL 8, 1914
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Dancer Claims Whitney Heir as Father of Her Child—Mrs. Melvin Jones Wins Women's Golf Championship



TRUMP Photo.
RUNNER-UP IN TROUBLE. Mrs. Fred C. Letts, who was defeated by Mrs. Jones, playing out of the water hole before reaching the seventeenth green.



TRUMP Photo.
HOLDS CHAMPIONSHIP. Mrs. Melvin Jones, winner of Indian Hill golf tournament.



TRUMP Photo.
FOLLIES DANCER SUES "SONNY" WHITNEY. Evan Burrows Fontaine, who has started two suits against Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney. They involve his alleged

promise to marry her and the paternity of her child, whom she calls Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney Jr.

(Daguerre Studio Photo.)



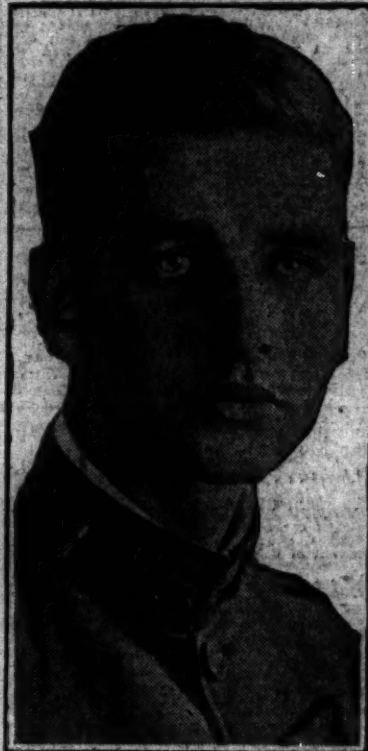
TRUMP Photo.
PETITION AGAINST CAR STRIKE. Left to right: Ronald Thomas, Vernon and Elroy Sandberg, Donald Preuss and William Thurow. Stanley Toorwald at typewriter.



TRUMP Photo.
ON THE STAGE. Evan Burrows Fontaine as she appeared while with the Follies.



News Photo, by Jackson.
MISS FONTAINE WITH HER CHILD. This picture shows the Follies dancer as she appears off the stage. She claims "Sonny" Whitney is the father of the child in the picture.



(Paul Thompson Photo.)

CAUSE OF SUIT. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney as he appeared during the war.



(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

CHICAGO COUNTESS. Countess Cardelli, formerly Ruth Lamson, arrives in New York.

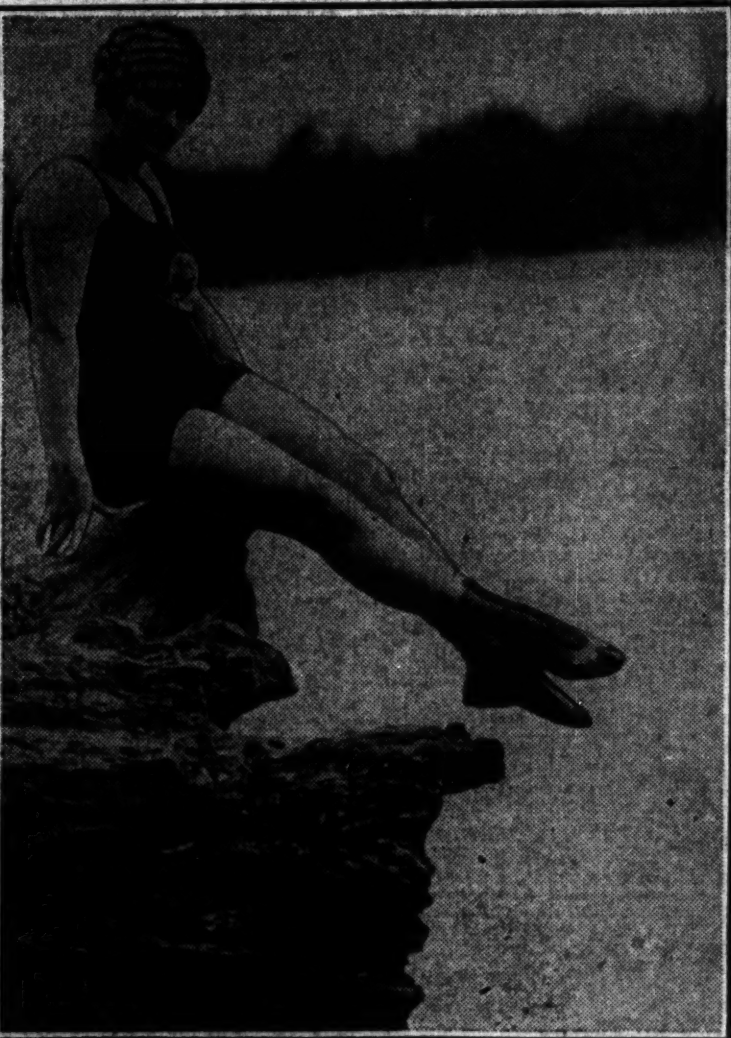


Underwood & Underwood Photo.
ALLAN A. RYAN, New York stock plunger, fails for \$32,435,477. Has \$16 in cash.



(Paul Thompson Photo.)

GRANDPA CAUGHT IN THE ACT. Mayor John F. Hylan of New York snapped in Brooklyn wheeling his grandson, John Sinnott Jr., in a baby carriage.

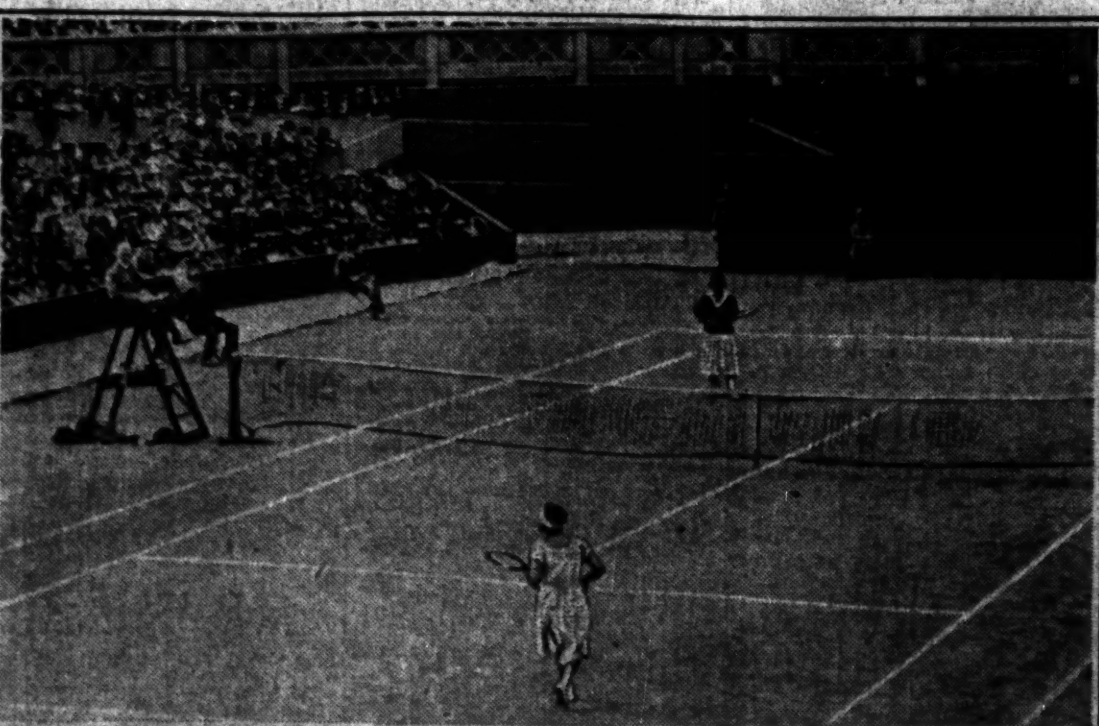


(Fowles & Thulin Photo.)

HERE FOR TOMORROW'S CARNIVAL. Miss Heromine Walters, Peoria swimming star, who will be one of the competitors in The Tribune's aquatic carnival tomorrow.



Victory's Smile. Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen after her victory over Molla Malory. *(Kodak & Herbert Photo.)*



First Picture of Suzanne's Victory. Mrs. Mallory and Mlle. Lenglen in action at Wimbledon, England, on July 8.

when the French "wonder girl" staged her great victory over the American player, Mlle. Lenglen is in the foreground.



BALKS AT NUDITY. Gaby Gladys, French Follies star, who refuses to wear less. *(Kodak & Herbert Photo.)*



CULVER'S CREW PREPARING FOR SUNDAY'S RACE. This picture was taken at Lake Maxinkuckee. Left to right: Ken-

edy, coxswain; Foltz, Bebout, Hawley, Weller, Fleming, Danner, Schmidt and Norton.

(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



FIRST REVIEW OF HIGHWAY POLICE. More than sixty members of the new county police force were inspected in Grant

park yesterday afternoon by their commander, Maj. Albert L. Denman, showing over his son, Albert Jr., the "mas-

7 CENTS
PAY NO

VOLUME 13

CA

DANCER'S
FOR WHITNEY
DEAD, SH

Follies Girl
Her Rom

BY EDWARD D.

Los Angeles, Cal.

tal)—No matter what

man Burrows Font

doesn't believe she w

Cornelius Vanderbilt W

Once love is dead, sh

her suite at the Alex

can be resurrected only

and she believes the lov

the young son of Mr. d

Payne Whitney of New

and and decayed, becom

"I may love again,

hope I do—soon. But

an older man than

any I shall love. A w

much in a man—stamin

A man doesn't demand

woman, but a woman

a man.

"Can't Call His Son

"Sonny," poor "Sonny

thing he lacks. Well,

brought up wrong. I

child," you know. He

must his own. He's weak

ah, if he had been differ

Miss Fontaine said

about the two suits

started in New York

Whitney's promise to

the paternity of her

from she calls Corn

Whitney Jr. and "Son

Miss Fontaine, direct

Patrick Henry and o

Barrows of Virginia, o

great leaders of the E

America. Is 23 years

and handsome. Her eyes

brown, round. Her hair

Has Been at Co

she has just returned

and her forearms are

"I've been having

time," she said. "We

fish weighing 300 pound

allures. Went out in

you know, and trolled

ward fish's fins, and

over the ocean until he

and then we did not

pull up for miles unt

it was wonderful.

"I wish I had stayed

little longer," she s

Then the reporters

found me. I had my

to a friend, and I told

was to say I might hav

But it did not w

She laughs a little, w

her boy.

Talks About H

"He looks a good de

either, Harry Whitne

but he has my mout

ing. I'm going to mak

out of him. You ought

to double up his fists

shut.

"And he can swim.

the bathtub and taught

her a regular frog.

teaching him the alph

book out A, B, and C

gram. Nineteen mont

ons for 3 years. He

hair and tan eyes, ch

he does not take a

the family a bit, but

any mouth."

Miss Fontaine has ju

bride in New York.

"They tell me," she

newspaper men have

ents on mamma's lav

provisions for a sle

striped the milk bottl

erch. And mamma s

laying inside."

Silent About L

Miss Fontaine declin

suavities. She says sh

anything about them.

to shift by the advic

former New York Sta

ward Brackett.

"Whatever happens

met," she said. "I f

all to Senator Brach

came out here to get

With I had taken th

high.

first admitted

she has been a

friendship between

Marie Norton wou

recently announced en

for several mont

I met Miss Norton

and she impress

stunning person.

Aware of ill-

I am in no sense a

friendship of the

and Miss Norton are

continued on page